SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1932

Country Club Players Are Hostesses at Tournament

Women of Willowick Golf course

McClure, Mrs. Charles Doty and together

tied for third place.

Those taking part in the tournabert, F. C. Drumm, R. C. Noble, Charles Doty, Osman Pixley, J. W. McDonald, Hugh Shields, John numbers. Shirk, E. K. Gerhardt, Don Anjamin Livesey, Charles Cogan, P. Way, M. A. Smith and Lou Pome-

enter the tournament were Miss Ruth Luhman, Mrs. Dora Rodger,

Garden of Winbigler Residence Opened To Past Matrons

A striking setting greeted the Egge and Thomas H. Glenn, faceyes of Mrs. Theo A. Winbigler's ulty members. guests Thursday afternoon when

lawn, set beneath vivid umbrellas and displaying the choicest of dahoses which varied in tone from llow and salmon to red. These latter had been brought from the gardens of Mrs. Ruth Hurlburt and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, co-hostwho assisted in like capacity were Mrs. J. R. Medlock and Mrs. T. A.

On rising from the luncheon tabwere cited in response to roll call alike. and the business routine was closseveral indisposed members.

October 20 for luncheon was extended by Mrs. W. D. Barker, formerly of Santa Ana and an hon-orary member of the society. Mrs. Barker now resides at 1819 Euclid avenue, in Upland.

A performance which members characterized as unusually capable was given by Miss Betty Jo Willits who delighted with a group of readings new to her audience. Miss Betty Jo was presented by Mrs. Winbigler, program chairman.

Comprising Thursday's audience Mesdames W. A. Atkinson, Minnie Briggs, Joe Burke, Thomas and Mrs. Eva Smith. Brooks, Jacob Bohlander, F. D.

Faculty Reception is First Social Event Of College Year

Approximately 400 Santa Ana were guests of Santa Ana Country junior college students assembled club players Thursday when a last night in Ebell clubhouse for cournament of matched play the annual faculty reception, with against par took place at the which social activities of the local ountry club, and was followed by institution were launched in tra he serving of a delicious lunch- ditional manner. Nearly every member of the faculty was present The women played for cups, to greet the young people, and which were won by Miss Marguer-ite Way in class A; Mrs. L. J. Bushard, class B and Mrs. Nat mond; Frank Henderson, city su-Neff, class C. Miss Lolita Mead perintendent of schools; M. B. won second place in class A, while Mrs. Homer Robinson, Mrs. B. W. Wells, of the board of education, with Mrs. Mrs. J. W. McDonald tied for third Mrs. Henderson, Mrs Hays and lace.
In class B, Mrs. Norbert Lentz Mrs. Wells.
Miss Agness Todd Miller was

won second honors and Mrs. Don in general charge of the hospitable Andrews third. In class C, Miss plans, while Miss Lella Watson Lou Pomeroy was second, while presented the artists giving the Mrs. M. N. Thompson, Mrs. P. A. musical program, Earl Fraser, piand Mrs. Irma Bradley anist, and Hayden Bolander, tenor ed for third place.

At 1 o'clock, luncheon was serv-two forms of musical expression, ed at a large table decorated with the program proving a thoroughly delightful one in which Mr. Bolander's interpretation of early ment were Mesdames Homer Rob- Italian and English composers, inson, J. L. McFadden, B. W. Mc- was contrasted with the modern-Clure, Ray Townsend, Gordon Tal- ity of present day American and

"Phyllis Has Such Charming drews, E. E. Piper, L. J. Bushard, Graces," quaint old English air, M. Miller, Charles Chapman, Roy was chosen by Mr. Bolander as Langley, W. S. Kistinger, Norbert Lentz, Ray Crenshaw, Foster Lamm, Nat Neff, George King, M. N. Thompson, C. C. Kemper, Ben-followed, "Clog Dance" by How-followed, "Clog Dance" by Howfollowed, "Clog Dance" by How-Jamin Livesey, Charles Cogan, P. A. Hooven, Irma Bradley and the Misses Lollta Mead, Marguerite Way M. A. Smith and Lou Pome.

Way M. A. Smith and Lou Pome. compositions interpreted by the pi-Others who played but did not anist. Toselli's "Serenade" and "Ay, Ay, Ay," were included in the second group of tenor solos, Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. Arthur and the program ended with the May, Mrs. Lawrence Bemis, Mrs.
H. G. Ames, Mrs. B. J. MacMullen and Miss Thelma Patton,

"Tango" and "Malaguena," by Albeniz, and Luceona's "Spanish Dance," played by Mr. Fraser.

Spreading palm branches arranged about the clubhouse, gave a green and lovely background nias arranged by a decorating committee composed of Miss Genevieve Humiston, Miss Frances

At the conclusion of the recep-Hermosa Past Matrons met at her tion and program features, the home at 207 Bust Ninth street for hosts added the final touch of a luncheon and garden party.

Tables were discovered on the wafers with Miss Lillian Dickhospitality by serving punch and son, chairman, Miss Dorothy Decker and Miss Ilse Hamann in

Guests Arrange Party As Surprise for

Mrs. J. A. Wesley Smith's birthguests were called to order by day anniversary, recurring this their president, Mrs. H. T. True- week, inspired a group of her lood, who called upon Mrs. Jacob friends to plan a surprise party, Bohlander for devotionals. Mrs. which, held in the Smith home on Bohlander responded by reading a East Lampson road, Garden prayer poem which was followed Grove, yielded an evening of sheer by general prayer. Current events enjoyment to hostess and guests

Following their unexpected ared with a report on flowers sent rival, the young people took part An invitation to the association one of the respect took part to meet in her Upland home on of gifts for their hostess. As the evening drew to a close, they took charge of the kitchen and soon arranged for serving refreshments of home-made ice cream and cake which they had provided.

Taking part in the enjoyable evening with the surprised hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wesley Smith, were Miss Zelma Jones, Miss Connie Hogue, Miss Bertha Hodgson, Miss Alice Brownmiller, Miss Ramona Weaver, Miss Mildred Weaver, Miss Loraine Baker, Miss Pearl Smith, Miss Thelma Smith

Dr. Blythe's Weekly Special

TEETH EXTRACTED

INSPIRATION IS FOUND IN VARIOUS SPHERES NOW OPENED TO FEMININITY



MRS. LOUIS CRANDALL Since they returned from their honeymoon trip to Ensenada early month, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crandall have established their home in Alhambra. The bride will be remembered as Miss Bernice Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams, 1318 South Flower street. Her marriage to Mr. Crandall was an impressive event performed in the chapel of the First Drake, C. F. Dunphey, C. W. El- Reeves, Cora Rugg, G. R. Safley, Methodist church, with Dr. George lis, W. D. Finn, N. E. Gilbert, John William Strassberger, H. T. True- A. Warmer officiating. A reception A. Hardy, Ruth Hurlburt, H. T. blood, J. A. Tarpley, Jeanette Ter- in the Adams' home was attend-Jones, J. W. McCormac, J. R. Med-williger, Theo A. Winbigler and ed by a large group of relatives Newport Beach, became Mrs lock, S. A. Moore, T. A. Mair, A. Roscoe Wilson, all of Santa Ana, and friends of the young couple. Frank L. Bowman, the marriage

some time she was employed with cording to Mrs. Clayton's plans. the Pacific Plumbing company as secretary. She and Mr. Crandall, who is associated with the Los home in Alhambra.

MRS. HENRI CLAYTON

MRS. FRANK L. BOWMAN

When Miss Dorothy Durkee, daughter of Mrs. Ida P. Naylor, Pease, Jennie Peek, Fannie and Mrs. W. D. Barker of Upland. The new Mrs. Crandall is well in the Laguna Beach home of Mrs. Mary Wood, a close friend of the bride, was the culmination of a campus romance at University of California, Berkeley. Mr. Bowman, an affiliate of Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity, graduated in law, and his fiancee completed a classical course the same yea She belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority. Following the marriage of the young people the first week of September, they enjoyed as automobile honeymoon from which they have now proceeded to San Francisco and the home awaiting them there. Mr. Bowman is con nected with the California Title and Trust company of the north-

> MRS. HENRI CLAYTON With Mrs. Henri Clayton of

Ocean avenue, La Habra, entering ipon her duties as new president of the La Habra Woman's club members of that organization are anticipating an interesting year whose theme will be an historical one, developing interest in the ro mantic history of California. Mrs. Clayton, who has held various secondary offices in the club, had a gratifying success at her first session as president, held in early September, when "California Un-der Six Flags" was the subject of the address given. The Octobe event will be a Spanish fiesta for which the clubhouse will be given the appearance of a cafe with Spanish dancers to take their col orful way in and out among the tables, while the auditorium stage will be arranged as a patio for the program features. To close the

known here where she graduated club year, members will hold their Kate from Santa Ana high school and final meeting in the ancient man- Miss Minnie Cowan and the host- versary. attended Business Institute. For sion of Governor Plo Pico. ac-

MISS PAULINE RILEY

Angeles offices of the Dollar store for Miss Pauline Riley, will be accompanied by over half Steamship line, are welcoming daughter of Mrs. Ruth W. Riley, a dozen students, They will sail surprise plans. their many friends to their pretty 2071/2 West Tenth street, Santa September 23 on the Cunard liner, Santa Ana Thursday and reach- among other European

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J. E. Liebig Home is Setting for Twin Hospitalities

street on two occasions to friends guests of Mrs. George W. Bond were etched in relief by the soft and for an evening card party, reing by ner niece, Mrs. Don Anddent, dealt exclusively with "The mony held this afternoon at 4 rews, while her sister, Mrs. Maude South," chosen as the program o'clock in the home of the bride's Perkins, shared hostess responsitioner for this fortnight's meet- parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred M. vilities in the evening.

The same appointments were retained for both hospitalities and this story hour, which Mrs. C. F. uncheon menu on down to the of Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank were of aid in decor-

comprised two tables of contract Land," and awards were reserved for the and Lincoln's letter of proposal to most successful contestant in each his wife, read by Mrs. Hugh groom, group, In consequence, prizes were Neighbour. laimed by Mrs. C. V. Davis and Mrs. Frank Paterson,

shank, Roy Hall, Frank Paterson and Parke S. Roper, besides the two Receiving that evening with her

sister, Mrs. Maude Perkins, Mrs. Past Noble Grands Liebig welcomed as guests a group of neighbors who included Mesdames John Wehrly, Theo. A. Win- At Luncheon bigler, J. E. Gowen, Elmer Burns, Clarence Skiles, Helen B. Heil, Anna Richards, Hugh Wiley and Miss Margaret Ore.

Guests passed a pleasant evening occasion going to Mrs. Elmer whose scores ranked first and second, respectively. A special guest prize went to Mrs. Sam Levin of Los Angeles, a cousin of the

Daughters and Guests At Monthly Tea in Mitchell Home

with Mrs. E. J. Parker winning of Mrs. Means. the attractive prize offered for a

At the tea hour, refreshments of Birthday Guests Bid home made ice cream and cake were served on individual trays. To Dinner, Theater Appointments included dainty lace doilies and pink napkins and nut

ess group, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs.

A delightful experience is in States and returning to Florence, Ana, who is now on her way Corinthia for Southampton, and cross the continent to New York will proceed to Florence by a lei-City, from where she will embark surely route affording pauses in for a year's study in Europe as a the Hague, Amsterdam, Cologne, pupil in Miss Yoder's school, Frankfort, Heidelberg, Nuremburg Florence, Italy. Miss Riley left Lucerne, Villa d'Este and Milan, ing New York will see special Week end travels through Italy, places of interest in the metrop- Christmas holidays in the Swiss olis under the chaperonage of Alps, and travels in France are Miss Yoder, who with one of her among the unusual pleasures anstaff, Miss Craig, has been spending the summer in the United dent.

evening wrap.

Original Paper of Pegasus Women Concern South

tage Thursday afternoon,

were of a particularly graceful Jackson opened by reading ex- Irvine German sang :: O Promise character. With an eye to carrying cerpts from Pooker T. Washing- Me" and "I Love You Truly," out their plans for a color theme of green and white, the three hostesses combined white anemones of a wax-like beauty with maidenhair by Mrs. Morris, after which Mrs. the strains of Mendelssohn's fern, for their table centerpleces, George Bond read a letter from "Spring Song" that the bridal par-Other table adornments contribut- Mrs. W. E. Foote, secretary of the ty entered the flower-adorned ed to this scheme, details of the club, who is sojourning in the east, room, Miss Reafsnyder on the arm final course of ice cream and small point by a poem, "Beneath the given in marriage cakes frosted in green and hearing Southern Cross," read by Mrs. white flowers in miniature, elaborating upon the color combination.

Southern Cross, read by Mrs. She was truly a lovely bride in the following a story, her semi-formel gown of supple in the color combination.

Place From Pudsborough," inter-Flowers brought from the gardens preted by Mrs. Charles C. Brisco. ange lace, and carrying a bridal Concluding manuscripts were an bouquet whose Briarcliff roses and original poem, "Just Around the snowy sweet peas were wreathed Corner," by Mrs. Charles Fuller, Guests at the afternoon affair an original story, "In Jasmine by Mass Marjorie Lusk, gift of a strand of crystals.

Mrs. Justus Birtcher was welcomed as a new member, while Luncheon covers were indicated present, in addition to program for Mesdames C. V. Davis, J. I. participants, were C. F. Jackson Clark, W. E. Winslow, A. J. Cruick- and Mesdaines Ida Wilkie, Harry Haverly, and Clarence Bond and children, Beverly and George.

Install Officers

place Thursday afternoon at a Ana, The wedding cake attracted luncheon meeting of the Past Noble Grands' association of at auction, with rewards on this Sycamore Rebekah lodge, held in the home of Mrs. H. J. Zabel, 506 pretty ceremony, by the bride, to Burr and Mrs. Helen B. Heil, East Washington avenue. Mrs. George Stovall, Mrs. John Baker north for their honeymoon in San and Mrs. Jack Taylor assisted in Francisco, Berkeley and the Red-

> Ryan, president; Mrs. Hugh Mr. Mitchell is in the branch of Wiley, vice president; Mrs. James fice of the Catalina Rock and Clark, secretary; Mrs. Jack Rin-shed, treasurer, and Miss Ella the honeymoon trip, the bride don-Camp, chaplain. Each officer was ned a sports outfit in soft green presented with a bouquet of wool, worn with brown accessories gladioluses. Orchid asters were including a smart brown coat. used in decorating the home for the occasion.

affair, various games were played. Hoard of Nebraska, a houseguest fraternity.

A dinner and theater party, se-Those present were Mesdames Waer as a surprise for her son, ren, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, rery Grout, E. J. Parker, C. E. Roy Waer, proved highly success-Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German, Kencretly arranged by Mrs. Frank Perry Grout, E. J. Parker, C. E. Roy Waer, proved highly success-Clem, Earl Shefflin, Olive Baird, ful as a means of celebrating the neth Reafsnyder, the Rev. Rinshed, Florence Dunn, latter's eighteenth birthday anni- Mrs.

The dinner affair had its set-Perry, Mrs. Beall and Mrs. Nelson.

ting in the Waer home on South
Buaro road, where assembled several friends of the host, who had been invited to assist with the Messrs. Walter Devine, Gene Mill-

Afternoon Rites Unite Miss Reafsnyder and John W. Mitchell

A morning swim preceded the Before a fireplace banked with ostess yesterday when she opened box luncheon and program which palms and ferns, against which er residence at \$20 Spurgeon Pegasus club women enroyed as baskets of pastel hued dahlias bidden in for a bridge luncheon in the latter's Balboa island cot- radiance of tall candles, Miss Marspectively. At the afternoon func-tion she was assisted in entertain-presided Mrs. Earl Morris, presi-chell of Garden Grove, at a cere-Reafsnyder, 819 East Acacia street, Miss Marjorie Lusk conducted Garden Grove.

Preceding the nuptial hour, Mrs. The program was varied at this of her father, by whom she was

She was truly a lovely bride in

Miss Lida Mitchell, sister of the with touches of velvet in the same ter of pale yellow rosebuds and Mr. Mitchell as best man.

Wedding vows were taken be-fore the Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor of Garden Grove First M. E. church, after which the new Mr. and Mitchell turned to receive the good wishes of their assembled friends. Refreshments were served during the reception hour by Mrs. Reafsnyder assisted by her sisterin-law, Mrs. Lois Geren of Santa much interest with its decorations of white rosebuds and a tiny bride be served with ices and coffee.

Those installed were Mrs. J. H. turn will locate in Alhambra where

The bride has lived in Garden Grove since childhood days, when A monthly tea for members of Members present were Mes- her parents came there to make Sarah A. Rounds tent, Daughters dames John Baker, James Clark, their home. Graduating from Garof Union Veterans, was held yes- John Crawford, E. R. Curtis, Fred den Grove high school, she attendterday afternoon when Mrs. Ralph Davis, C. D. Henderson, Bessie ed Santa Ana junior college. Mr. Mitchell was hostess in her home, McDonald, Thermon Means, Jack Mitchell's parents are pioneer res-922 West Camille street. Host- Rinshed, Joseph Rose, Joseph Idents of the neighboring commu-esses with Mrs. Mitchell were Ryan, A. E. Shoemaker, George nity, and the romance between the Mrs. Geraldine Beall, Mrs. Flor- Stovall, Jack Taylor, Hugh Wiley, young people began in their high ence Perry and Mrs. Pearl Nelson. H. J. Zabel and Miss Ella Camp. school days. He followed gradu-Pastel flowers were used in Special guests were Mrs. Eugene ation with a course at University decorating the home for the Heiss, noble grand of Sycamore of California at Berkeley and was pleasant afternoon. During the Rebekah lodge, and Mrs. Bertha affillated with Lambda Chi Alpha

> Guests at the wedding included only the immediate members of the two families, the Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Reafsnyder, parents of the bride; Supervisor and Mrs. John Mitchell, parents of the groom, and their daughters and son, Lida, Fern and Richard Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mitchell Ralston; Grover Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Cliva Mitch-

er, Carter Kirven, Jack Traverse, Guests at the dinner and at the Johnny Shinto and Walter Chaffee theater party which followed were and the host's father, Frank Waer.

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depict the benefits of the reign of over a period of six or eight ber 9, with Miss Monte Bedwell an ideal setting for the garden depict the benefits of the reign of the reig affair promises to be unusually take to her bed five or six weeks striking and entertaining, at the ago and her condition is now ex- those of Mrs. Mary Curry of the atmosphere. same time teaching a fine moral tremely weakened. The state of Yosemite Perk Curry company, who Fifty-four members and friends Barn; 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Mitchell's health does not per-

man in her "Youthful Appeal for trope drive, is enjoying a visit of Chicago, expects to return to San Francisco, recording secretary; pesil of this city. Chicago Sunday, completing a Mrs. Myrtle Boswell Harwell, Holfour weeks' trip. The Chicagoan lywood, treasurer; Miss Bertha Al- charge of the affair, with Mrs. Er- 7:30 p.

ter street, received a visit yester- Miss Ethel Carroll, Oxnard; Mrs. of women's club work for the day from her sister, Miss Belle Mabel Bennett, Alhambra, and Miss the week was held in Knights of Miss Katherine Gorah, 737 Palfive counties of the Southern Dis- Chevanton of San Bernardino and Mabel DeValon, Pomona. trict federation, Mrs. Albert Lau- two friends of the latter from the Installation of officers was in ner, of Fullerton, federation presi- same city. Miss Chevanton and connection with the colonial bandent, this week announced a district board meeting to be combined making a two weeks' stay in La-

Second avenue, Upland, on Thurs- terday from Big Bear valley, the new federation will be anday, September 29. The meeting where they have been enjoying an nounced. extended stay in their cabin on

avoid duplication of effort, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Allen have re-Launer has planned a combination turned to Los Angeles, having spent Angeles, who advocated a savings of county and district board meet- the past two days with Mrs. Allen's reserve of three month's salary as Lindquist and Mrs. Cecil Cook. ngs during the entire club year, stepfather, H. E. Smith, 915 East each meeting to be held in a dif- Washington avenue. Friends of Mr. Smith will regret learning that he The morning session Thursday is showing very little improvement

summer in Europe as a member of Thursday in the home of Mrs. member of the state board. a Sherwood Eddy seminar and the Archie Perkins near Villa Park, Upland club will provide a musical Pythian Sisters complimented program. Roll call of presidents Mrs. Perkins' sister, Mrs. R. Will- Panhellenic Announces on of Snokane Wash. Reservations for luncheon should served as most excellent chief of the organization when it was first be made with Mrs. R. V. Ward, organized several years ago. Mrs. A feature of the day will be the Williamson is a guest in the

which are just off the press, and The group arrived at the Per- the record established last year in which contain a complete listing kins' home about 11 o'clock in the their various activities especially of district officers and chairmen. morning, with all accessories for the student loan fund, Panhellinic and others sewed.

Those present were Mesdames Mrs. Harry G Huffman, Mrs. Perkins and son Roger.

Yacht Club is Scene Of Contract Club

Choosing the Newport Harbor day afternoon entertained members ship chairman, at 5253M. air, Mrs. Irwin Landis Wednesowers had been arranged.

civen by the hostess.

Those in the group were Mesdames James N. Harding, Parke Roper, A. G. Flagg, Charles V. Davis, J. I. Clark, George Briggs, Farnsworth, Charles Kelley, Direct Plans for row and the hostess, Mrs. Landis. New Quilt Show

Southern Conference

C. Wilson, W. H. Kuhn, Louise Mrs. S. W. Stanley, secretary, and planning refreshments.

Mock, A. J. Knight and J. D. Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, treasurer. Campbell, all members of the

amendments and the six initiative measures which are to come before the voters in November. They voted to support the amendment relating to school support.

R. C. HARRIS, M. D.

INFANT FEEDING

State B. P. W. Clubs Unite in Single Federation

Santa Ana Business and Profeshospital, where she recently under- into a single group to be known A large group of local children went a major operation. Mrs. Fow- as the California Federation Buswill appear in the pageant, "What ler is said to be getting along iness and Professional Women, and to be affiliated with the National

The convention was opened offi- he ita wood from the company.

came south from Vancouver, B. C., drich, Los Angeles, auditor, and a ickson, chairman and Mrs. Eleanor Dr. Wade and his house- Georgia Holley, Long Beach; Miss Luella Randall and Miss Verena guest were classmates at McGill Mardell McDougall, Monrovia; Miss Bailey assisting. A neat sum was University, Montreal.

Mrs. F. E. Smallwood, S.I. Min. Miss Harriet Earba, San Diego. Mrs. E. E. Smallwood, 811 Min- Miss Harriet Eerbe, San Diego;

tion meeting was announced for San Bernardine County federation, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith, January when the place and date at the Upland Woman's club, 590 916 French street, returned yes- of the first annual convention of

Among outstanding speakers were dent of the Bank of America, Los including Mrs. Charles Reagan, burdens and worries; Miss Amy the position of working women, whose figures refuted the charge tral and South American countries of Mrs. Frances Dresser. by Mrs. Potts of Fresno.

vice-president of the Southern dis-

Hoping to achieve if not exceed luncheon shortly after the noon first autumn meeting Tuesday hour. In the afternoon, some of night, September 27 in Ebell the guests enjoyed playing bridge lounge, and the first under the direction of their new president,

P. N. Chapin, Fanny Cunningham, In planning for the year, mem-G. W. Bartlett, P. T. Isherwood, bers are taking into consideration W. R. Ford, C. A. Powers, V. C. the many members in good stand-Shidler and daughter, Jackie; ing of national sororities who William Lawrence, E. W. Coch- might be interested in identifying ems, M. R. Kellogg, A. A. Wyatt, themselves with the organization Laura Sanborn, J. W. Anderson se, are making this first social and the honoree, Mrs. Williamson evening an open house to which and her little daughter, Rita, and all such college women are cor-

dially invited. Since the executive board members who will comprise the hos- women of the church at luncheon tess group have no means of Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the parknowing who these prospective ish hall. members are nor how they may reached, they have requested all those interested, to telephone Evangelical church will meet at the First Presbyterian church; 9 a. m. their acceptance of the invitation,

of her contract bridge club. Lunch-eon was served at attractive tables o'clock, and hostesses will com-eon was served at attractive tables brightened with mixed bouquets. prise Mrs. Huffman, president; supplies for squirrels of the moun-In the lounge of the clubhouse fall Mrs. William J. Stauffer, vice tain districts. Mrs. George W. Bond president; Miss Maurine Mathes, of 507 East Myrtle street, who church parlors; 2 p. m. High scores at individual tables secretary; Mrs. Harry Le Bard, motors to Forest Home nearly ere made by Mrs George Briggs, treasurer, Mrs. John Jacobs jr, every weekend, will gladly take and Santa Ana; discussion meet-Mrs. Landis and Mrs. Earl Mor- membership chairman; Miss Ruth any nuts designed for the squirrel ing; Y. W. clubrooms; 4:30 p. m.;

The Southern conference of the tate League of Women Voters | Ebell clubbone Notes | Ebell c tate League of Women Voters Ebell clubhouse. New officers who Morris Singer. Decorations are in held yesterday at Los Angeles took their places with Mrs. Bruns charge of Miss Evelyn Fairley and was attended by a group from for the coming year, were Mrs. J. George Eilers while Miss Lena his city including Mesdames E. W. McCormac, assistant leader, Danners and Charles Warmer are

Encouraged by the eager recepsecond such exhibit, to be held at street. the clubhouse in November. Members responded to roll call, at the outset of the business meeting, by reciting incidents of their respect-

ive summer vacations. two guests, who were seated in the Mrs. Edith Snow 1060M, section room at a large table cen-tered by a mound of flowers. Assisting with the serving of the ant will hold a meeting at the Jayne, Mrs. R. E. Coulter and Miss be open to the public, will be fol-Lida Crookshank

Enjoyable Events

518 sional Women have learned with close has been a busy one for prohibition rally and pageant to Mrs. Theresa McMullen, 518 sional Women have learned with close has been a busy one for be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 South Garnsey street, left Thurs- interest, results of the almost unan-members of Calumpit auxiliary, U. middle west, where she will visit imous vote taken at the convention S. W. V., for they have taken part en's club; Ketner's gold room; of the California federation B. P. in the meeting of their Sewing cir-Brown and Dorothy Hoffman of Mrs. A. E. Fowler, 1128 South W. held in Yosemite park, to amal-Niles, Ohio, who are presenting Flower street, returned to her the feature under the sponsor- home yesterday from St. Joseph's hospital, where she recently under- the W. C. T. U.

W. held in Yosemite park, to amalicle and in two benefit parties for the auxiliary, the latest of which was held Thursday afternoon on with the crounds of the home of Mrs. T. A. V. Elizabeth Erickson, 1041 West East Ninth street; luncheon at Sixth stret.

Garden Party The grounds of the Erickson ome, bordered with rose bushes and Failing health cially on Friday morning, Septem- shaded with walnut trees, provided

ttok the opportunity to present of the circle attended, and were Varying the program will be a mit her to receive visitors, accord- Miss Bedwell with a beautifully served punch during the afternoon. Bonnie Kiser, Tustin; 7:30 p. m. carved gavel of Yosemite manzan- Both bridge and bunko were played, with Mrs. Charles Winters and Katherine Bement, 117 East Tenth Election resulted in the choice of Mrs. Alice Rotsler scoring high in street; 7:30 p. m. Prohibition," based on her recent book, "Which Way?" She will Royal of Chicago, formerly of bara, as president of the new for Prohibition," based on her recent book, "Which Way?" She will present arguments in favor of pres present arguments in layor of residence of Dr. Wade. Dr. Lind-prohibition and answer all quesprominition and answer all questions on temperance which may on temperance which may of larvangeless at the University oto-laryngology at the University president; Miss Jeannette Doub, of Stanton and Mrs. Martha Pos-

Evening Affair The benefit party given earlier in Columbus hall, where baskets of vari-colored dahlias were used in decorating. Bridge and 500 were played, with the result that Mrs. A. played, with the result that Mrs. a.
Barnes of Orange and W. Spann street, Orange; 8 p. m.
TUESDAY of Santa Ana held high scores at of Fullerton and N. N. Stevens of Long Beach won bridge prizes.

served by the committee in charge, Mrs. Oscar Kurtz, Mrs. Charles

The meeting of the Sewing cir-Boynton, chairman of research on cle. held Wednesday afternoon in that women were taking the jobs proved to be a surprise affair honof men, and a travelogue on Cen- oring the 85th birthday anniversary sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Gifts presented to Mrs. Dresser Santa Ana club was represented were displayed on a beautifully 7:30 p. m. by its president, Mrs. Ross Coch-ran, Mrs. Marshall Northcross, suspended a yellow parasol decked Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. with streamers in the same tint. In giving a surprise party trict, and Miss Martha Whitson, a Members who could not attend sent Columbus hall; 8 p. m. gifts and greeting cards to the

dahlias. The group spent the af- room; noon.

Sherman Glaze, H. Moberly, William Brown, Charles Graham and Adolph Erickson, Santa Ana.

The Aid society of the First church Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Attractive rewards were Langley, junior past president, and by the hostess.

Langley, junior past president, and may be reached by telephoning 2596W.

Miss Lucille Robinson, Girl Reserve secretary, directed the games by telephoning 2596W.

the annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. leader of the Sixth Economics sec- izations. A program of games in-

Pythian Sisters will have a soanta Ana League.

During the meeting, the group ject of last year, members of the at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Realty Born, noon; noon. section proceeded with plans for a William Lawrence, 1022 Halladay

hold its first meeting of the year in Ebell lounge Friday at 12:30 day's luncheon for 26 members and the luncheon are asked to phone Knights of Columbus hall; 5:30 o'clock Those unable to attend

> The Social Order of the Beaucellowed by a lodge meeting.

Coming Events

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.

MONDAY Business and Professional Wom-Men's association;

Ebell Second Travel section; Mrs. T. A. Winbigler, 207

Ernest Kellogg post, V. F. W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m. Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m. Native Sons; Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 p. m. Community Players committee for October Barn program; at The

J. C. Las Meninas; with Miss J. C. Las Gitanas; with Miss J. C. Brotherhood of Bachelors;

J. C. Buccaneers; with Bill Kistinger, 2014 North Broadway;

J. C. La Compania de Los stopping en route in various coast board of directors to include Miss Shaw, Mrs. Anna Patmore, Mrs. Gauchos; with James Quiggle; 807 Frankfort street, Huntington Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Ma-

sonic temple; 8 p. m. Junior College Moav club; with myra avenue, Orange; 8 p. m. Junior College Sisterhood of Spinsters; with Miss Elizabeth 346 North Palmiter,

Rotary club; Ketner's blue om: noon. Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe;

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic 723 Orange avenue; 3 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. clubrooms; dinner at 6 p. m.

Twenty - Thirty club; Ketner's Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-

Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.; Calumpit auxiliary; Knights of Loyal Order of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY cial prize award, a large basket of Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

Senior Guild luncheon for wom-Northeast section First Presby-Alice Gay, Nannie H. Reed, Bertha terian Aid society; with Miss

World Study department of at the parsonage, 205 West Twen-

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Informal at home for Congregational church people; with Miss Alice Plumer, Santa Ana avenue

and Fifteenth street, Costa Mesa; 7:30 p. m. Pythian Sisters; social meeting The Senier Guild of the Church with Mrs. William Lawrence, 1022 Knights of Pythias; Pythian

hall; 8 p. m. THURSDAY Santa Ana Breakfast club; Ketner's blue room; 7:30 a. m. P.-T. A. School of Instruction;

Lion club; Ketner's blue room; in room 105.

First Evangelical Aid society; Girl Reserve leaders of Orange

temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall;

7:30 p. m. American Legion; installation of officers; Legion hall; 8 p. m. Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Round Table; Ketner's blue room; noon. Musical Arts club; Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe; noon.

Ebell Third Travel section; Ebell lounge; luncheon at 12:30 Women's Benefit association; with Mrs. E. R. Curtis; 222 South Main street; 2 p. m. Junior Golden West L. I. A.;

Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Junior College Y. M. C. A. and Junior Luther league; church parlors; 7:30 p. m.

Health Education Classes The new fall term for the Y. W C. A. Health Education classes will open Tuesday, September 21. cording to plans, individual attention is to be stressed this year more than ever before, and those who need corrective exercises will be given the kind necessary to their particular need. Registration

For adults the following groups esthetic yard-stock. are to be offered: Gymnasium, 10 Use large, well to 11 a. m. and 8 to 9 p. m.; swim- full of flavor and juice. Peel and ming, 9:15 a. m., class instruction; 10, dip hour; 11, dip hour and in- Make a thin sugar sprun using dividual instruction; 5:15 p. m. 1 cup sugar to 2 cups water. Drop business girls' class; 7:15, class the pear halves into this syrup instruction and 8 to 9:30 p. m., dip and cook until done but not coft.

school girls, 3:30 p. m., general dip. 4 p. m. and junior high class 4:30

These classes are to be held every Tuesday throughout the winter at the Y. M. C. A. building, 205

Wrycende Maegdenu Club

nembers of the Wrycende Maegdenu club of Business Girls. Their next meeting will be on Tuesday evening when they gather for supper at 6 o'clock. An unusually in- the colored mint syrup and turn ability in leadership, character and teresting program has been ar- the sealed jars end for end until personality and willingness to ranged; Thomas Glenn of the Ju-nior College faculty, who recently returned from France after a year of study, will be the speaker. This to make grenadine and maraschino The youngest of the wom club is open to all business girls pears of Santa Ana.

School Girl Reserve club were hos- simple syrup. tesses on Friday night to the new girls of the school when they en-The Y. W. C. A. rooms were aptemple; 12:30 p. m.

Roosevelt P.-T. A. executive fantastic looking horses, old lantboard; with Mrs. Harvey Riggle, erns and ropes. As the girls arrived they were branded with the symbol of the Girl Reserve organization and assigned to a ranch.

The program consisted of a very Spanish, acrobatic and inter-Holzworth, Louise Goble, Betty Blossom Goble and Gelene Goble,

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Monday night and will open a series of "Charm" meetings. The program will be a demonstration of the care of the or Shaw, Marie Lindquist, Eliza- en of Church of Messiah; parish will precede the general meeting berta Sanford, social department chairman. All girls in Santa Ana senior high school are cordially in-

Mothers Night Out

The recreational evenings carried through last year for Santa number to be served before you Ana mothers are to be resumed on have the steak cut. It's round good of Balboa, Mrs. Elizabeth tieth street; 2 p. m.

Schmitt of this city, Mrs. A. B. Social Order Beauceant; public Friday evening, September 23.

> Willard Girl Reserves Room 206 to plan their semester's serole, thicken the frying fat with program of good times together. flour well browned, add the hot.
> All eighth grade girls of the school water and make a thin gravy. Sea-

> two hours. Incoming seventh grade girls of become acquainted with Girl Re- ized, so bake potatoes for the rolls serves at a special meeting next and some of those little dark green Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Danish squash. A bit of butter, sugar, and cinnamon do make them

> proximately 400 calories, evenly di-Seventh grade girls and their vided between the tissue-builders friends from Lathrop junior high and energy-makers. school enjoyed an evening of in formal games and fun at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Saturday evening. Miss Lucille Robinson, Girl Re-

Leadership Meeting All the leaders of Girl Reserve Security Benefit association; M. Huffman will speak on "Positive N. A. hall; 8 p. m. Radiant Health." The meeting will be adjourned about 8 o'clock. It is quite important that all

Girl Reserve leaders, committeewomen and board members attend the series of leadership meetings Realty Board; Ketner's gold planned to be carried through the winter's program.

> of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. SATURDAY Mills College Alumnae associa-tion; with Mrs. Frank Andrews jr., 1119 North Olive street; 2:30

That term, "minted" refers to color and flavor, not to intrinsic values, although minted pears could well be worth their weight

Use large, well ripened pears, halve them, removing the cores. Drain. Now, prepare the mint offered children this year and the schedule for them is to be grade school girls 3.75 n. two extra cups of sugar as it day. cooks down,

Color the syrup a light green with vegetable coloring, cook some fresh mint stalks in the syrup (about 2 minutes then) add peppermint essence, drop by drop, holds social events which until the syrup has the mint become traditional in campus hisflavor best liked. Drop the pear tory Fall activities are under way for halves into the boiling mint syrup Miss Bonnie Kiser, Tustin, is infully in sterile jars, a couple of meet in her home at 7:30 o'clock. fresh mint stalks standing up in Membership in this club is limited each jar Fill to overflowing with to 24 women who are chosen for

Put the cooked pear service clubs, Las Gitanas, will hold halves into jars, reduce the simple its meeting in the home of Miss syrup and add one-third the Katherine Bement, 117 East Tenth amount of the jar's space in gren- street, at 7:30 o'clock. Although Members of the Senior High adine syrup, filling the jar with less than a year old this club has

simple syrup, reduce the syrup and activities. tertained with a Dude Ranch party. add red vegetable coloring to make desired color. Place in jars, fill Brotherhood of Bachelors will hold with the red syrup and for each its first meeting of the year in the quart jar add two tablespoonfuls home of Harry Clayton, 615 Fairof almond extract after syrup has view avenue. cooled, then adjust the tops and meeting in the home of Bob Macturn end for end for a few days Farlane, 617 East Walnut street to even the color. while members of Buccaneers are to even the color.

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a little grated onion

good pinch of sage

flour for dredging steak

bacon fat for browning meat

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vantage and tie up equally as

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recipe that much. Estimate the

steak, of course, and cut fairly

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salt and pepper

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ferent county. will include an outline of plans by from his illness.

In the afternoon Mrs. Earl E. Smith of Anaheim, Orange county federation president, will tell of her will occur at the luncheon hour.

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This Week The week just drawing to a hall; 8 o'clock.

The finance committee was in

At a late hour, refreshments were

the home of Mrs. Charles Graham, Berrydale road, Garden Grove, gold room; 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Arthur Randall won a spe-

ternoon sewing. Those present were the honoree, beth Moberly, Bertha N. Dixon, hall; 1 p. m. Lillian Hubbard, Gertrude Rowe, E. Helmer, Julia Williams, Phoebe Mary Craig, 1416 French street; A. Hyatt, Luella Randel, Catherine 2 p. m. Reagan, Estelle Dresser, Elvira Kurtz, Elizabeth Erickson and a Congregational Women's Union; group of special guests, Mrs. Os-Annin of Fullerton and Messrs.

Announcements of the Messiah will entertain the Halladay street; 8 p. m.

What always proves to be one of the liveliest affairs in honor of junior college freshmen students is C. A. Mixer. This event is to be held next Friday evening at 7:30 Mrs. G. E. Bruns was seated as o'clock in Andrews' gymnasium and is sponsored by both organ-

Ebell Third Travel section will

luncheon were the women of the program committee: Mrs. F. P. dinner at 6:30 o'clock, which will gymnasium; 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Groups Name Hours for Various Activities

for classes can be made on Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A.

Senior Girl Reserves

exciting peanut round-up and contests of various natures between the six ranches represented. Spec-Patriotic Prohibition rally and lalty numbers were arranged by program; First Baptist church; Mrs. Wayne Goble consisting of pretative dancing, singing and readings. The performers were the Misses Virginia Wilson, Louise

> and Junior Cavanagh. 1/2 pound bulk pork sausage skin and hair. A social half hour

vited to attend.

dinner; Masonic temple; 6:30 p.m. These evenings are informal and thin. have proved very popular. onion, sage, salt and pepper. Dredge each piece of meat with Girl Reserves of the Pocahontas flour, spread thickly with sausage club will resume their meetings meat, roll up, skewer with tooth at Willard junior high school Mon- picks and tie securely. Brown day afternoon when they meet in quickly in hot fat, place in a cas-

> interested in Girl Reserve activi- son it and pour over the beef rolls, ties are cordially invited to attend cover and simmer in the oven for Willard are to have a chance to All that oven heat must be util-

Cheskamay club is also planning so good! hip chairman, at 5253M.

The party will begin at 7:30 last year's crop to give away, are closed and hour to be announced later.

Walnut growers who may have Magnolia Circle; with Mrs. E. a meeting for next week, the day and hour to be announced later. Informal Game Night

> clubs of Orange and Santa Ana are to have their first meeting together on Thursday afternoon at Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of club projects will keep the group very busy until the supper hour St. Elizabeth's guild benefit at 6 o'clock. At that time new card party; with Mrs. John Lacy Girl Reserve songs will be brought

> > Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Sons of Union Veterans; Pythian hall; 8 p. m. Golden West L. I. A.; Knights

p. m. Girl Scouts swimming meet; Y M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING.

> ing, pledging and initiation of pros-Minted Pears pective members to the vario organizations. A schedule of club social events also will be listed. The oldest women's club on the

campus, Sisterhood of Spinsters, gold if measured by the will meet in the home of Miss Elizabeth Palmiter, supreme spinster, at 346 North Glassell street Orange at 8 o'clock. This organicollege affairs and last year aided in the Fiesta arrangements. On the first and third Tuesday of each day" in which they appear on the campus in green and white checked aprons and speak only to mem-

Jaysee Service Clubs

When the different Santa Ana

junior college service clubs meet

next Monday evening, plans for the

ed. These plans will include rush-

coming school year will be discuss-

Will Launch Year's

bers of their own sex during the Moavs also are planning to hold their meeting at Orange in the home of Miss Katherine Gorath 737 Palmyra avenue, at 8 o'clock This club serves the school in many beneficial ways and also

to heat through, then place care- viting members of Las Meninas to serve. Las Meninas is particularly active in all student undertakings

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Perhaps this is a great deal to The chief support of these radio expect of any one device, regard- companies comes from listeners' less of its vast merit and worth license fees, averaging 25 cents to humanity. The fact remains per month. that one of radio's greatest blessings is to be found in the way ited in Great Britain, Czechothat it makes possible greater Slovakia, Hungary, Holland, Rusthem closer in touch with each Italy advertising may take up not sic. national customs and men of many lands.

Regardless of radio's shortcomings, which are for the most part piece temporal and which scientific progress and education are bound to lessen within a few year's time, no other modern invention done so much to bring light and cheer into the more secluded rural sections, especially the countryside of Europe, where progress has ever been backward through the conturies, hampered by ignor-

ance and intolerance. It is little short of marvelous note the great progress that has been made in radio in the various European countries during the past several years. According report recently made by the National Committee on Education by Radio, 29 foreign countries now have radio broadcasting stations. inspection tour of foreign broadcasting stations reveals that seven countries have no stations, given preference, with modern

in Europe, Six out of ten Danes more popular contemporary com- gartner are regular listeners. Italy is at posers.

CURRENT MUSIC

NEWS

LOS ANGELES

Heifetz at the Bowl

wood Bowl announces a recital by

Jascha Heifetz to be given in that

night, September 20. Mr. Heifetz

returned to his Los Angeles home

Among soloists to appear with

the Los Angeles Philharmonic

orchestra this season, in the reg-

ular symphony pairs of concerts,

one notes such names as Egon

Petri, Italian planist, highly com-

mended by Molinari; Albert

Spalding, American viclinist; So-

phie Braslau; Nina Koshetz, Rus-

Manager Tindall of the Holly-

or of the Academy of Music in Rerlin, which he has held for 12 vears, since his appointment by the Prussian minister of arts and education. He has been appointed

Announce Kreisler's Plans

Fritz Kreisfer, one of the most widely renowned among presentthat the radio, that modern scien- ments occupy 44.3 per cent of the day violinist virtuosos, who has jectives of the leading characters ter the war. Europe during recent months, is ing. planning to return to this country | On the last page, at the climax | And they are doing so wisely.

cember, 1932.

Honor French Composer ernist composer, Jacques Ibert, re- last." she was marrying. "As she forward.

Ponselle's Fall Plans

broader fellowship and a finer artistic quality of the program. concert star, who has been sum- that something would happen to fluctuation in the value of conception of brotherhood among Even so, more than 400 Italian mering in Paris, Milan and St prevent the marriage. Kneeling at medium of exchange. In other firms utilize the governmental Moritz, will return to America the chancel rail during the ser- words a little more widespread monopoly as a publicity mouth- during the latter part of Sep- vice Monica," says the author, knowledge, or acting in harmony tember. Preceding the fall open- "prayed that if she ever had a with knowledge would have modi-Educational talks arranged by ing of the Metropolitan Opera sea- child it might be a son." experts are especially popular in son in New York, in which she Whereas, will participate, Ponselle will tour a young girl's days were spent discovered. It lies in the realm of here in America, one third of the important eastern cities, her first in being good so that she might finance. In order to conquer and Westminster, Larter's brother-intime devoted to music is given fall tour in many seasons. Her marry a Good Man as quickly inhabit that land without periodic law, Lou West, of San Diego; Bob cupies only one-eighth of the time Buffalo, Cincinnati, Akron, Cleve- man with proper prerequisites, thorough preparation is needed as enmeyer and a friend from Artesia, Admiral Byrd planned for his exleft Thursday morning for Thomas
Accomprehensive bill of 57 opToledo, Frand Rapids and MonToledo, Frand Rapids and Moneras is being made available this treal. Her regular spring con- author has not stopped with the realm is a menace until it is masfall for thousands of music lovers cert tour will take place next throughout Italy by the national February and March.

FOREIGN MUSIC NEWS Plans Brahms Festival

A Brahms festival, the first to part of this century. including Milan, Turin, Genoa, take place in France, will be held Bolzano, Trieste, Florence, Rome, in Paris next year in honor of the centenary of the famous German is not as Monica's. Italian works will naturally be composer's birth. It will occupy composers to be favored. Classics three days, and will comprise ate the programs of their stations. long absent from the Italian stage among other items a performance In Denmark more people listen will also be revived, as well as of the four famous Brahms symphto radio than any other country less hackneyed works from the onies, conducted by Felix Wein-

. Unveil Mahler Monument

with the composer, Gretchaninoff, ler, considered one of the most distwo seasons ago; Piatigorsky, Rusern Europe of recent years, and greatness later on. young Danish planist, now living a real idol with Ferman and Austrian concert-goers for two generations past, has recently been Mahler's artistic achievements. Jose Mojica, celebrated Chicago especially in the field of conduct-

a ing. Erect Haydn Mausoleum

famous home of summer concerts Bowl and the Greek theater this Prince Paul Esterhazy of Vienin the Hollywood hills, Tuesday summer, will open his autumn na, announces that as a feature Her cloth, silk and metal tour with a popular-priced conof the current Hayan Tri-Centencert at the Municipal auditorium, a few days ago from an extended Long Beach, Friday night, Separy celebration, a Haydn mausoleum is being erected at his castle, acquaintance with his son, born French and English songs, as well two months ago to his wife, the as operatic arias. Troy Sanders court conductor of the Esterhazy were considered the best in the will be his pianist-accompanist. family. The ashes of Haydn will world. The Spanish church, ownformer Florence Vidor of screen Seats are now selling at the authen be brought from Eisenstadt ditorium box office in Long Beach.

Dhilharmenic Orchestra Seleist Mojica recently returned from a salon is also being decorated with ecord-breaking tour of Cuba, a relief portrait of Haydn, and in other countries. Mexico and Panama, on which he with a memorial tablet. played 36 concerts. He received

Annual Salzburg Festivals such an ovation in Havana that The annual Salzburg festivals, he was obliged to give four reattended by music-lovers from all turn recitals there at the National Mojica has proved such a draw old Bavarian city this past month. in Spanish musical pictures that Festival events included presentae has been re-engaged by Fox tion of operas from Mozart, Weber, tudio to make three more fea-Gluck, Strauss and Beethoven, tures in that language in Hollywith such celebrities as Bruno Walter, Fritz Busch and Clemens Krauss conducting. The famous morality play, "Everyman," was also given under the direction of Franz Schreker, prominent con-Max Rheinhardt, and the Vienna Philharmonic was conducted in a concert series by leading European

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were Sunday visitors in the E. J. Smith home on Hamilton street. lard, J. Etta Bryant and Mrs. N. Viele and son, Jesse, spent Sunday Outlook."

South Pasadena. Mrs. C. Potter Smith is improvng in health. She was taken to the ome of her brother, George Pot-

of Ontario, for a week Billy V. Brown, in training at San Diego, has left for San Franisco, where he will remain until October 5. He may then go to China as his name has been enrolled on e China draft.

Howard Macuistion, also in trainng at San Diego, had a two weeks' eave, who has been visiting his nother has returned to San Diego.

TALBERT

of Louis Bushard, were entertained a week. If you want to test this

day, Her parents and brother, Mr. Address: Colfornia Health Rem and Mrs. Otto Folkert and John edies. P. O. x 114, Santa Ana Folkert, accompanied her.

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Brothers.

Ingram, "Walking up the aisle, veil- which goes as deeply as it does Kreisler has recently been en- ed and robed in white, to the into national and gaged in writing a new operetta, pealing of the organ, just as she financial affairs which are complientitled "Sissy," which will have had so often waking and sleeping, cated even when handled by the its world premiere at the Theater dreamed of doing." She didn't see most understanding individual. an der Wien in Vienna in De- the guests, "Monica..was conscious Sir Arthur Salter's theories

Slovakia, Hungary, Holland, Rus-sia, Switzerland, and Sweden. It justified her existence." Up to us they have occurred though the the very last moment she and unfortunate situation then pred other's national customs and more than 10 per cent program ideals, ever tending to promote a time, and must not prejudice the Rosa Ponselle, noted opera and her mother had both been afraid ted has been augmented by

> Monica Ingram was born when portraying of the events of Monica, tered. the debutante, but reveals also the affect on the young girl's mind customary training of young girl's

It is amusing reading and will give any woman reading it much cause for rejoicing that her life

in English society in the early

Loth, puplished by Brentano's. Some men are great because of their own ability, others are born into positions of power and A memorial to the celebrated be mediocre, granted they have a about many situations in which composer-conductor, Gustav Mah- long life, these men of mediocre we find ourselves. talent achieve a degree of promintinguished musical figures of mod- ence that is often confused with

Such a man was Phillip II of Spain and Emporer of the Holy Roman Empire. Except for a part unveiled in Berlin, in tribute to of what is now France, ruled by Francis the First, and Turkey, Charles was nominally the ruler of all of continental Europe.

Spain during this period was at the peak of her national prosperity. condition. Gold and silver treasure secured from America was be-Esterhaz, where the renowned ing brought to Spain, Her armies, composer lived for many years as more especially her foot colders more able than their brethren

The Inquisition, started under Queen Isabella some 50 years prio to the advent of Phillip as King, continued to serve that rule, as over Europe, have been celebrated it had his father and Isabella in elaborate style in the famous as an instrument not only to persecute heretics, but also as an instrument very useful in subduing rebellious nobles, or in depriving rich merchants of their property and thus replenishing the Spanish treasury, for whenever man was condemned by the inquisition his property was forfeited and the state was among the

Phillip II brought to Europe new cause for war. He waged wars because he believed that mer of another faith were scarcely human. With that cry he introduced new refinements of horror and cruelty into the wars.

Both the period and the man were interesting. The author has done them justice. The style is COSTA MESA, Sept. 17.—Mrs. H. L. Baird and children have reseductive, flowing along so easily that from time to time one beturned from a five week's visit at comes aware that the historical the home of H. L. Baird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baird, of facts are not registering because of the fun of reading. Meridian. One week was spent at

David Loth is the author of "The Brownings"; "Lorenze the Magnificent"; and Royal Charles'

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chaplin and Recovery by Sir Arthur Salter, son, Wilfred, have returned from a week's vacation at San Juan Capublished by The Century Co. Will Rogers made the comment istrano Hot Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright and not long ago that we have reachdaughter, Ruth, of Long Beach, ed the strange situation where we must wait until the monthly magazines appear for our news. He Mrs. W. C. Wright and son Wil- referred particularly to Al Smith's foretold statement in "the New

> No other period can be recalled, however, when books dealt so much

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Here is something that every fat, or overweight man or woman has been waiting for . . . A reducing treatment that contains no Thyroid extract and is so safe you can take a whole package of the tablets at one time without hurting yourself. This new form ula has just been introduced TALBERT, Sept. 17 .- Harry Re- the public, but hundreds of tests nee Gisler has returned to Ana- have proven it to be one of the mos heim to resume his studies at St. effective, and safest treament ever discovered. No starvation Mr. and Mrs. Ben Palmer, of Los diet or exercises are required, ye Angeles, brother-in-law and sister users are taking off 5 to 6 pounds as guests in the Bushard home re- new formula and discover how easy and quickly you can safely Miss Jennie Folkert, who is tak- lose your surplus weight, send 10 ing a course in pharmacy at U.S. in coin to cover mailing cost C., returned to Los Angeles Sun- generous FREE trial treatment California.-Adv.

supervisor of a German film com- Delafield published by Harper and illustrating the fact could be drawn expressive. It was awarded the up were it useful. "Recovery" Pulitzer prize. In 1925 this author "A Good Man's Love" is a sur- suffices. It deals with the eco- received the Fisk prize for underprising satire of society and mar-riage. The life purposes and ob-the world finds itself 13 years af-Poets' prize offered by Poetry.

in October for another American of the story we read about Monica is surprisingly readable for a boo

of nothing save that the moment sound. He not only tells us way towards which the whole of life we are in the condition we are in, The contemporary French mod- had been ending had come at but indicates to what we may look

fied the present depression.

There is still a new land to pe

of her training, which was the book. It is sad because the people capable of understanding the Wednesday evening. Mrs. Falcke situation as this economist and was escorted by her deputy, Mrs. some others do are seldom in the May Mansperger. Mrs. Falcke was position to act. so often remains in the study and silverware matching the service the thoughtless man is out mak- which is being presented her by the With news from Marathon!" ing the treaties and speaking for lodges of the district, while Mrs. nations. It is a truism. The an- Mansperger also received a lovely Phillip II of Spain by David so that the level of understanding ing from the local lodge were Rob-

they achieve greatness by virtue be too highly recommended. And Michl. Mrs. Fred Poe, Miss Ella It is a very satisfactory book for Murdy, Mrs. Frank VanUden, Mrs. whether one understands it all or Alice Hare, Mrs. Anna Abbott and though their own abilities may not it does relieve one's curiosity Mrs. Beatrice Knapp.

The Flowering Song by George

Poetry is unique in that there quent reading of poetry will sometimes serve in decreasing the of 236 North Madrona street are David Holselaw, others poetry is worthless unless

thought worth expressing.

George Dillon's poems in "The
Flowering Stone" are among the precious; delicately fashioned type A Good Man's Love by E. M. | with current effairs. A long list artistic rather than philosophically 'Boy in the Wind" an earlier book been concertizing extensively in in the book are short of astonish- Hundreds of people are turning won for the author the poetry prize of the Chicago Foundation of Literature.

some more elusive than others, of his manhood he yet found time time promised by the proposed sombre. "Fear Not to Die," is the all of this poetry shows. He has four-day or five-day week might epening phrase of one which con- traveled far and farther in his easily make of the immediate fuing? That will be to drop the ancient Egypt of Greece as at the has ever known, in the opinion of world like fetters and go free.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 17 .- Mr. unity and understanding among is permitted in Germany and Northe peoples of the world, bringing

sia, Switzerland, and Sweden. It from the French Legion of Honor, in recognition for his contribuof ardent and humble thanks
versailles treaty there were many and Mrs. Reid Crippen, childhood in recognition for his contribuof ardent and humble thanksthe peoples of the world, bringing way, outside of normal hours. In tion to contemporary French mu- giving At last, she would have ings exactly as this author tells callers in the Smith home as they were enroute from their home at Ventura to the Ozark mountains. They plan on being away 60 days and in that time will visit Mr. Smith's sister.

Mrs. Muriel Hylton was reported improved Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hylton is at St. Joseph's hos-

A hunting party composed of Ed Larter and J. W. Montgomery, of over to jazz, in Europe jazz oc- itinerary includes such centers as as possible. A good man was a suffering due to maladjustment as Hazard, of Midway City; J. Lach-

> Falcke of Aloha Rebekah lodge, Its ways are ways of phantoms, Carol Rogers, assisted in this In a way "Recovery" is a sad district deputy president of the district, was made to Torosa lodge the recipient of a lovely piece of tidote is widespread information gift. Others attending the meetert Falcke, Harry Mansperger, Mr. Sir Arthur Salter's book can not and Mrs. R. M. Hall, Mrs. Maud

BREA

Dillon published by the Viking L. M. Fisher and daughter, their daughter and grandson, Mrs. as an artistic point of view, de-Blanche, of Wymore, Neb., are Angie Benson and son, of Long well as a new attitude on the par guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoff. Beach. ment, the proper moods and fre- Mrs. Fisher is Mrs. Shoff's Mrs. E. S. Heil, of Santa Ana, is of the parent. mother.

taking an automobile trip through Harlan Moore, who is a member eally love poetry, delicately turned northern California and into Ore- of the Huntington Beach Unior This very condition, she feels, is Her cloth, silk and metal goods phrases and pretty concepts are industries were in a flourishing all that is required of poetry. To Alexander's mother is accompany- ing as his guest his brother, Ken- eral instruction in music.

Poets of Southern California

By MISS BUELAH MAY

Mr. Blanden was born in Il-The poems are all charming, and finance occupied many hours What! do you far of dy- mind being at home as easily in ture the happiest period America present time. Since retiring in Miss Carolyn Haughton, Santa San Diego. The following poem Ana musician, is from his latest book of poems. Miss Haughton,

THE PHANTOM RUNNER by Charles Granger Blanden

As I rode back from Marathon, From out the moonlit trees I saw a phantom runner dart,

And soon was out of sight The while in Athens, so it seemed

Is haunted, or I dream." "We only dream in sleep," said he;

The official visit of Mrs. Marie To lovers of our land, "This road is ever haunted, sir,

To souls who understand.

"I never drive along this road, But speeding swiftly on

SMELTZER

sentatives of the Farmers' Auto- form and harmony are essentia mobile Insurance company, was to the pupil before he may ex attended by Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray press an "idea" in music, as rep Moore and family.

Peter Grana spent Sunday at more readily acquired in class Huntington Park as guests of Mrs. than otherwise. It is her further Grana's sister and family. The lo- belief that this presentation of BREA, Sept. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. cal guests were accompanied by music from a scientific, as wel

staying in the home of her son-Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Alexander in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Intelligent use of the leisu

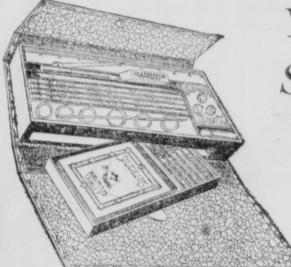
"Lincoln," which appeared in that music, of all of the arts, of fers the greatest personal enrich ment and is of the broadest appeal, anticipates a wider deman for musical appreciation, with the establishment of these longer peri ods of leisure. Her conviction tha this demand may be met more adequately through class, rather than individual instruction, has lee her to organize groups for "en-

> A demonstration of her theory that class instruction offers ad vantages of comradeship, of stimlation, of the development of con fidence and of the acquisition o ed a group of interested listener at an informal recited given re cently in her studio at 4031/2 Wes Miss Helen Newbold and Misdemonstration. The economic advantages of such classes, accord ing to Miss Haughton, will make music instruction available to al whether from a standpoint of appreciation or of technique. Children, in particular, are expected

Miss Haughton emphasizes that a knowledge of musical histor; SMELTZER, Sept. 17 .- A steak and styles, a feeling for rhythm bake held at Irvine park for repre- and an understanding of chords Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana and type of learning, she contends, is

> arts are necessary to counter balance the excesses of moder

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Wee Duncy rubbed his nose and for lunch." said. "I thought that I would lose my head. I wonder why that crazy Soon through the trees a bird The zoo man said. "I told you, son, that it would not be any fun to let that bird out of the cage. In fact, it was absurd.

"It always wants to start a fight."

"It always wants to start a fight."

clown flies upside-down. Twill bird free."

Then Scouty felt a sudden thump. The bird would fly and thump. The bird would fly and thump.

on its back. My, how the bird This is fun for me!

It wasn't very long until the 200 man's whistle, loud and shrill, rang out and then the clumsy- in the next story.)

BONERS

As I approached the front door I glimpsed a man carrying a heavy package which resembled my father very much.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Self-control is needed everywhere, but is not practised by everybody. I like to have fun in school and certainly don't use much control there. I don't suppose the school room is the place to have fun, but everybody says that school days are the happiest days of a person's life, and I try to make it so. Self- control is needed on the street, in the house, in the church, in the buses, at all hours every day in the week and twice on Sunday.

Tasmania is a British Island in the South Seas. The inhabitants

What do we get from elephants: Baby elephants.

Calvin was a Frenchman who believed in Predestination, that -is, everyone's destination is worked (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

1 Mineral

spring.

birds.

9 Ancient

12 Eccentric

wheel.

ing.

19 Salutation

21 Spiked.

27 Above.

30 Lady.

23 Malicious

building.

32 Sleeveless

26 To employ.

27 Maniple

\$8 Thought.

39 Hair on a

18 Verb.

13 Changes in

root vowels 15 To contend

16 One in cards

17 City in Scot

land, famous

for shipbuild-

of Japanese.

burning of a

4 King of the

The bird that nipped poor Dun- clown swooped down right by the

cy's nose and tried to rip his bunch.

The zoo man stroked its funny head. "Your flying stunt was fine," he said. "I'll pay you well by giving you come extra food

fact, it was absurd.

"It always wants to start a fight and give all little folks a fright. It bites at noses. That is why it's after bump. but if you want to try it, on its back I'll help you get."

A smile spread on wee Scouty's "But, let's forget that scamp face as he was helped up into right now. Just come with me. place. "Hang on," exclaimed the lill show you how the clumsy-

ed loose and when it put its then 'twould jump, but Scouty wings to use, it turned right over was real game. He cried, "Say! opyright, 1932. NEA service, Inc.)

(Windy rides an airplane bird

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

NIGGUH STOLE MAH GAL FUM WAY DOWN DE RIVER -I HAD A BUGGY

EN HE HAD A FLIVVER UHM - LAWD : !!



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



TER HIS SKIRMISH WITH THE NATIVES SPOTS CLIMBED HIGH UP INTO A TREE, TO NURSE HIS WOUNDS AND FIGHT THAT MOST DREADED THING IN ALL THE JUNGLE FEVER

ATTABOY! LIGHTS OUT-

PLACE. WE'LL SHOW 'EM.

LUSHED WITH A SUDDEN VICTORY

WASH EAGERLY PREPARES FOR A MORE DETERMINED ATTACK.

EVERYBODY IN A SAFE



THE HASN'T LONG TO WAIT EITHER. HERE THEY COME -A

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



ENGINE

ROOM



Wash Takes a Bow

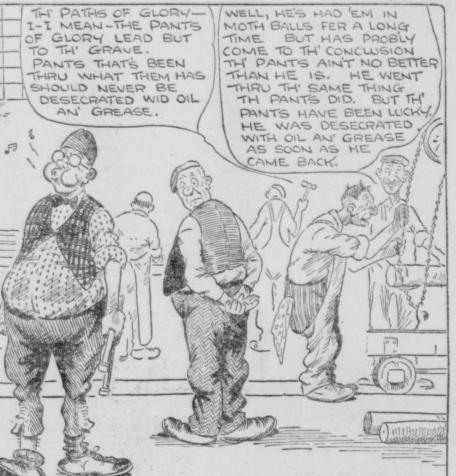


BOY, OBOY! WOTTA SWELL GEN'RAL I'D

By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY

WASH TUBBS



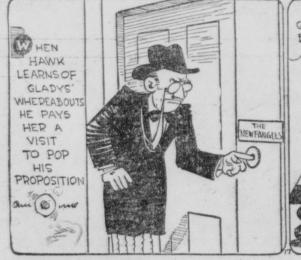
TAPS

NOW, WAIT A

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



WELL I'M IN A YES, 1 WAS GLADYS FINNEGAN POSITION TO BEFORE I MARRIED KNOW THAT A CERTAIN PARTY CHICK IS VERY ANXIOUS TO GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU

J.R.WILLIAMS

A Proposition

DON'T BE ALARMED I ASSURE YOU THAT IT A STRANGER WANTS TO WILL BE GREATLY TO MEET ME YOUR ADVANTAGE IF THIS CAN BE ARRANGED. AND I AM THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN MANAGE IT.

By COWAN YOU RISK NOTHING . IT MAY MEAN A FORTUNE TO YOU, I'LL HAVE TO AND MY FEE COULD BE ARRANGED ... SAY, FOR TALK WITH 25% OF WHAT MAY MY HUSBAND FIRST COME TO YOU FROM THIS MEETING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

VERTICAL 1 Incrustation. 2 Rodent. 3 Last word of a prayer.

and battle cry 44 Intelligence 47 Marked with spots.

50 Ejection 54 Tribe of 26 Wayside hotel. 55 Mistake in printing 59 Farewell! 60 Sound of

8 English flying bullet student 62 Sesame 63 Frozen water. of Turkey. 11 Action. 64 Dips.

40 Rubber trees; 41 To classify.

Mostly Short Words

Answer to Previous Puzzle

angels turned 45 Names of into a devil. 5 Wing. 7 To pull with

Aeriform fuel. 47 Political party 9 Egg-shaped.

31 Snout. 33 Stir. 34 By. 35 To devour. 43 Detail of a things.

14 Long-necked

20 Improvised

stockade.

22 Engraves.

24 Heritable

land right.

27 Practical unit

of electrical

resistance.

28 By way of,

29 Sea eagle.

25 Canonical

hour.

aquatic bird.

46 Totals. in Germany. 48 Auricular. 49 Woven string 51 Makes as lace. 52 Bad. 10 Monetary units 53 To depend. .56 Inlet.

57 To sum up.

58 Golf device

MINUTE YOU TELL ME WHO IT SOMEONE IS I'LL HANG UP ... WOULDN'T HANG HAS UP ON AN OLD NO! I CAN'T CALLED RECOGNIZE FRIEND, WOULD FRECKLES YOU? YOUR VOICE ON THE TELEPHONE AND IS TRYING TO MAKE HIM GUESS WHO IT IS

SAY! IF YOU DON'T



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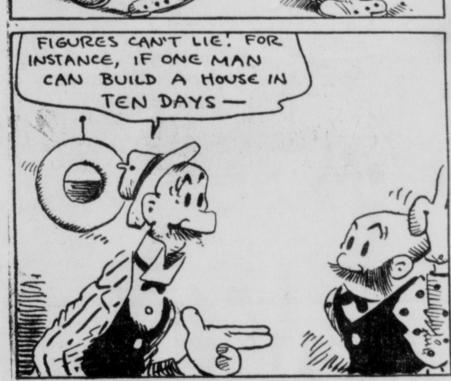
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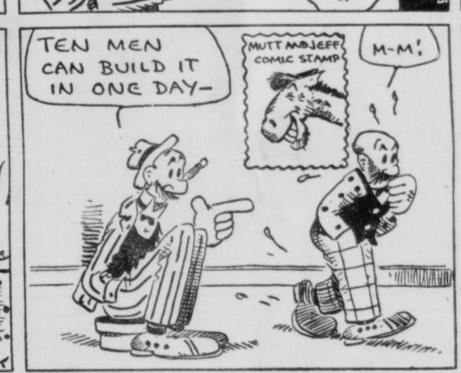
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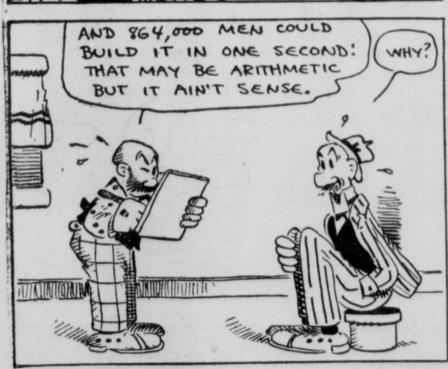










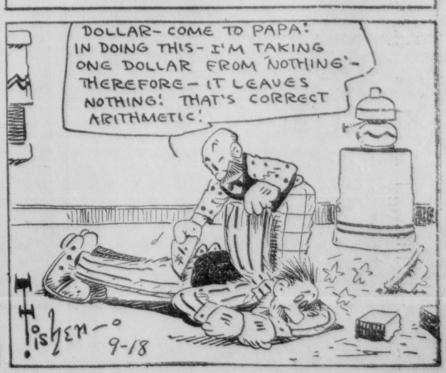
















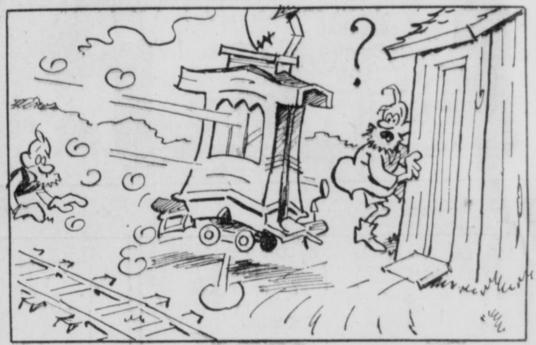


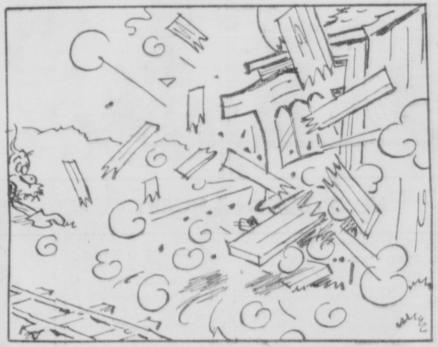


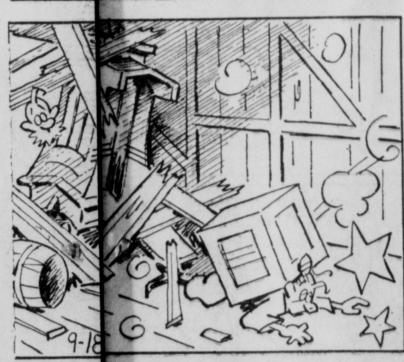








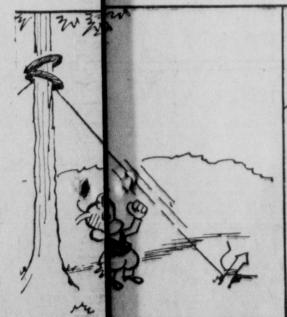








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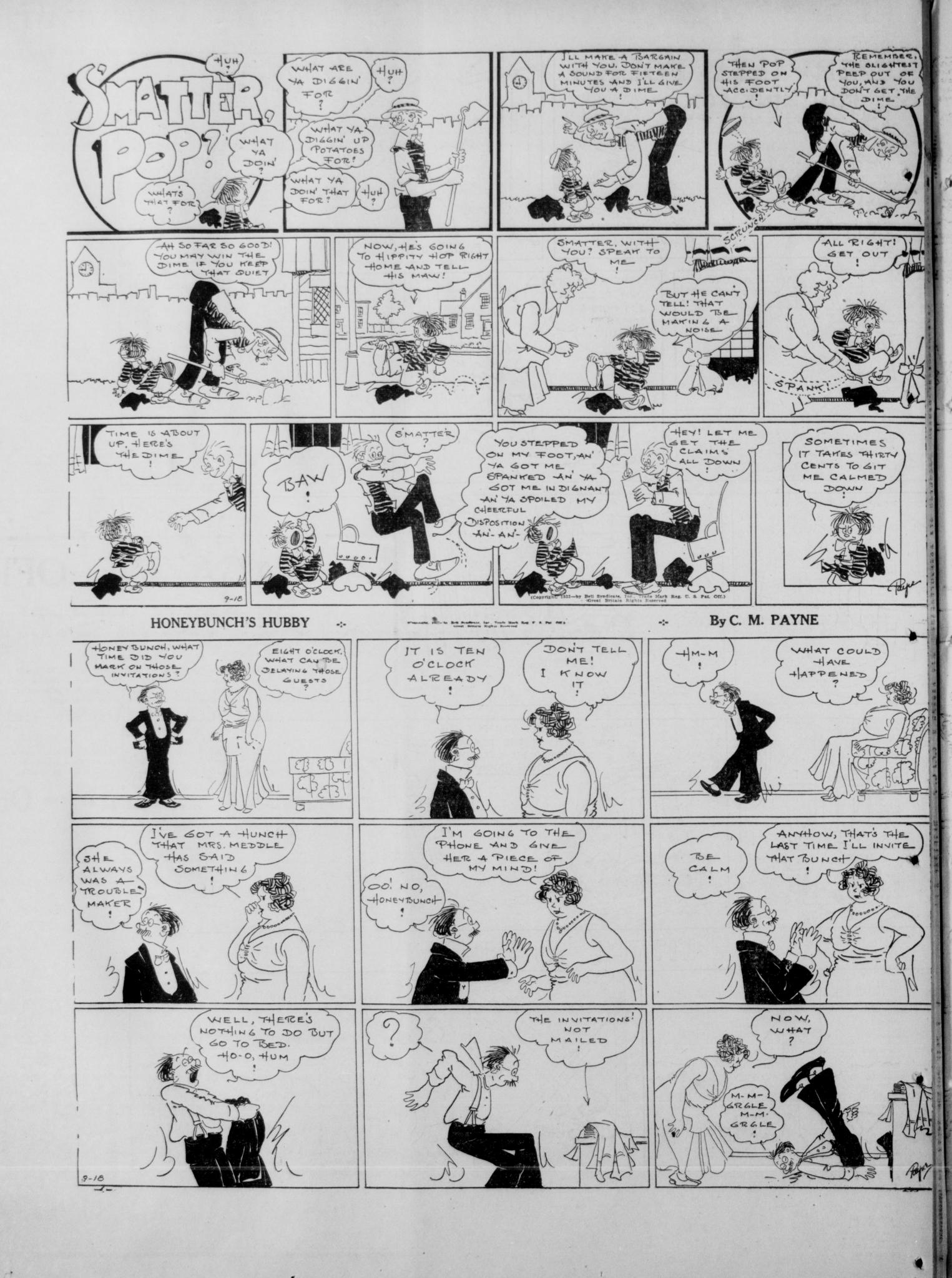












Late News From Orange County Communities

fall garden setting, Mrs. G. Herbert Sattler graciously presided at the opening session of the year of Fullerton Ebell club yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse on Chapman and Harvard avenues. The clubrooms were beautifully decorated in baskets of flowers, grouped among small white fences to resemble a garden, and the doors that led to the patios of the clubrooms where a delectable juncheon was served preceding the business and entertainment sessions were arranged to carry out the garden setting, while the luncheon tables were decorated in yellow centerpieces and ferns and car-

Honor New Members New members of the club were honor guests at this opening ses-The entertainment was pre sented by Myra Byrd Gause, char acter interpreter and reader of plays, and by Miss Jeannette Gause, contralto, assisted by Mrs. Helen Wishard Edwards at the

These artists presented character sketches of "People" in drama and music, and were heartily received by the large audience. Mrs. Edwards, program chair-

man, presented the programs, the booklets being backed with a

Bert Annin, Mrs. Floyd Annin, man's Aid in honor of the elderly Clinton Mrs. Amrtha Babize, Mrs. Barton people of the community. Mrs. T and Mrs. J. C. Beatty, and assist-

Announcements of committee Mrs. S. C. Oertly was in charge of chairmen included the arts and the program. The address of welcrafts with Mrs. A. W. Purdy September 21. Mrs. Purdy, chairman, urged members interested in art M. Richmond led in prayer. Mrs. to attend the department at the Irvine German sang "Morning Will

members of the home economics section at her home September poem on early pioneer days in Kan-church and will conduct a series 23 at a polluck luncheon, where sas written by a cousin of Mrs. of special meetings at this church

Tuesday, and the study section, ent time.

Mrs. William Wade, chairman, will Mrs. Leigh Tournat gave a readand fourth Wednesdays. The membership voted unan. Riley. imously to assist the Red Cross

imously to assist the Red Cross in making clothes from the cotton materials supplied by the organization for the needy of the community, on presentation of the subject by Mrs. O. B. Evans.

Mrs. J. M. Chison, presented boundaries and presented boundaries of flowers to Miss Mary Miller and F. Young, of Long Beach, the oldest guests present, and Mrs. Margaret Beardsley, the occasion of the Methodist church was held below here being better the week with subject by Mrs. O. B. Evans.

Mrs. Jesse Chilton announced Dr. Wescott-Weiman will conduct adult education classes at the old auditorium of Fullerton union high

large attendance. Club Officers

New officers serving with Mrs. Sattler are Mrs. Irene Jarvis, first vice president; Mrs. Floyd Annin, second vice president; Mrs. William B. Wade, recording secretary Mrs. W. T. Boyce, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glen B Hong, financial secretary; Mrs. H. L. Parry, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Tripp, curator.

R. D. Stone and Mrs. W. J. Car- Beach, had assumed all responsi-

Department heads are Mrs. O. ises. B. Evans, social walfare, Mrs. W. J Carmichael, motion pictures and Monday night by Officer Joe Doradio, and Mrs. Vye, poetry.

house; Mrs. Thompson, hospitality, Mrs. Carmichael embership and courtesy; Mrs. J. Arthur Miller, flowers and dec-orating; Mrs. Thomas E. Taylor, good of club; Mrs. Edwards, pub-

Purdy, arts and crafts; Mrs J. J. Alexander, drama; Mrs. F. I. Reese, garden; Mrs. J. E. Welin, Reese, garden; Mrs. J. E. Welin, home of their son and wife, school home economics; Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Cookson. Next meeting is Octozer 7 at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhoads, who music, and Mrs. Wade, study. 6:30 p.m., when husbands of club underwent an operation recently, members will be honored at a recovering nicely and will be able tesses are Mrs. Cleaver, Mrs. Car- to his home in another week. Mrs. Arthur Chaffee, Mrs C. C. Chapman, Mrs. Chilton,

OLINDA

Warner, of Lynwood.

CLUB LEADER

who presided at the opening meeting of the Fullerton Ebell club yesterday.



Baskets of zinnias, dahlias and Parker and Mrs. Herman Johnson a. ing them on the receiving line for the afternoon session were Mrs tions in the banquet hall and Sattler, Mis. A. W. Cleaver and church parlors. Dinner was served at the noon hour to 42 guests.

Come" and "Open the Pearly Gates"

sewing for the bazaar will be the Mary Winters. Mrs. Reyburn gave for a period of two weeks. The chief occupation.

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Simmons, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunchief occupation. chief occupation.

The music section will meet with copal church of Garden Grove since Mrs. Edwards at 16 a.m. each its organization in 1872 to the pres-

Mrs. J. M. Chilson, president of being her birthday anniversary.

Committees in charge were Mrs. S. S. Oertly, program; dinner, Mrs. Edward Chaffee, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mrs. Will Schnitger; deco-Thursday morning rations, Mrs. Edwin Schneider, Mrs. starting October 6, and urged a J. O. Arkley, Mrs. Wesley Lamb; large attendance. transportation, Mrs. E. P. Williams, Mrs. A. A. Schnitger.

Liquor Charges Dropped by Court

LA HABRA, Sept. 17.-Possession charges against Mrs. Anna This group comprises eighth Alexander, parliamentarian; Nelson, proprietor of the La Ha- grade and freshman high school Mrs. J. A. Vye, historian and Mrs. bra Auto court, and J. W. New- boys. mont, resident of the court, were The comrades or older group Directors are Mrs. Edwards, Mrs dismissed in Judge A. C. Earley's met at 8 p. m. under the leader-George Sherwood, Mrs. S. W. court Thursday afternoon, after ship of Ross Hodson. Smith, Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Charles W. Kirkman, of Long bility for the liquor on the prem-

The raid on the court was made dio, and Mrs. Vye, poetry.

Committee chairmen are Mrs.
dwards, program; Mrs. Adrian

mecq. assisted by A. J. Collins and Constable W. D. Tremaine.

Kirkman was fined \$100, \$20 of

ORANGETHORPE

ORANGETHORPE, Sept. 17.licity, and Mrs. W. T. Boyce, Fed- Mrs. Ada K. Marshall, who injured cial group this year but will be eration News. Mrs. Harry Hay her spine by a fall recently is general overseer of all Camp Fire is chairman of the visiting com- still confined to her bed.

Spanish dinner and fiesta, Hos- to be removed from the hospital Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smalley and Mrs. Coltrin, Mrs. H. H. Crooke, two daughters, Hazel and Justine, attended the all-day beach party

their families

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, Mr. of Aaron Buchheim and following Fullerton. Sunday masses at 6:30 OLINDA, Sept. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Col. a program, refreshments of cake Bill McMann and son, Jimmie, of Long Beach, called on Tommy Smith Sunday afternoon.

And Mrs. Best, Mr. and Mrs. B. and iced punch were served by the hostesses, assisted by Donna Endorse, and Mrs. Edward Thompson, Mr. ders. Miss Elizabeth Hammer, of Yor- and Mrs. Donald Housley and ba Linda, was a diner guest of families from Fullerton, Mr. and Miss Marchant are Bonnie Lee Mrs. Frank Fox, Mr. and Mrs Schmidt, Elizabeth Hays, Lourene Mrs. B. F. Roterts spent a few James Grant and families from Griset, Donna Enders, Lenore Mar- Crawford Trotter, pastor. days with her daighter, Mrs. Hazel Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Har- chant. Ralph Schallenberger, Char- a. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Frank

Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Yorba Linda
Friends church made plans for study work for the winter at their meeting Thursday afternoon at the social hall of the church, following a covered dish luncheonation and a morning spent at mak-

Part of the program of the afternoon was a playlet presented by are to be made for 200 guests. Mine" in the evening. Mrs. Laura Burchit, Lita Philips and Mary Page, called "Larnin" and a talk by Mrs. P. S. Amstutz, in which she reviewed a book, "The Glass Window," a study of nountaineer life.

Books to be perused this winter are "Living Issues in China," by Calvary church, the Rev. Charles Dr. James A. Geissinger, district Henry T. Hodhkin, and "Facing E. Fuller, pastor. 9:15 a. m., Sun-superintendent; 6:30 p. m., Epthe Future in Indian Missions," day school teachers' prayer meet- worth league; 7:30 p. m., evening by Merriam and Hinman.

ley, Mrs. Emma Gardner, Mrs. cast over KGER.

Elizabeth Philips, Mrs. Myrtle Ryan, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Rev. R. C. Rogers, pastor. 9:45

George Cole, Mrs. P. H. Ross, Mrs. a.m., Sunday school; Clifford Ro-Mrs. Theresa Ross, Mrs. Earl be Arkansas day. Thursday at

La Habra Pastor To Aid Gate City, Gardena Churches

LA HABRA, Sept. 17 .- The Rev. accompanied at the piano by Mrs. t. C. Jordan has made plans to Father Joseph Guembe, priest; Mrs. J. Alexander will entertain the drama section at her home
the second Friday of October.

Ralph Chaffee. The latter piece was sung in honor of Mrs. Mary Miller, her brother having composed the will assist in establishing the uniwill assist in establishing the uni-

Mrs. Gus Leander will entertain ago.

Mrs. G. R. Reyburn read another to the San Bernardino Baptist to the San Bernardino Baptist church and will conduct a series

Y.M.C.A. Groups Begin Activities

at the social hall this week, with the Rev. H. O. Simmons and J. A. Scofield in charge.

William Wallace, formerly of Sterling, Kans., where he attended college last year, has been secured as athletic coach for the groups.

when the younger group of boys, known as the Friendly Indians, met under the leadership of Paul Simmons and Paul Butler. The Pioneer group met at p. m. under leadership of J. A. Scofield and William Wallace.

Camp Fire Work Begins Next Week

Camp Fire work will begin next Young People's meeting; 7:30 King, ways and means; Mrs. Floyd which was suspended, provided of sports of sports and board of sports will be services. In charge of meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Main school build-

> Miss Muriel Hendershot, organizer of the Camp Fire work in sermon topic, "Does God Care? this district, will not take a spework. A Camp Fire group will be Way." 7:30 p. m., Friday, topic, "Is Leona Fay Sedan is quite ill formed at the high school and at God Alive Today?" Special service an attack of bronchitis. the Lindbergh school. Mrs. Goss and Mrs. M. Cookson of La Grable and Miss Dale McAlary the Lindbergh school. Mrs. Goss enta were guests Sunday in will be guardians of the high group. Miss Jessie Herber and Miss Lena Brown are guar-

Social Held For

house was observed here Thursday A Christian Science reading room Mrs. Prue Stark Conkey, Mrs. D. Sunday in the Sunset Beach home afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, when in the church building is open of Cowles and Mrs. Margaret of Mrs. Harry Rogers of Pasa- Mrs. Bess Hays, of Santa Ana, Wednesday and Saturday from 1:30 dena, which was given by members piano instructor, and her assistant, to 4:30 p. m. of the Billie Quilting club for Miss Mildred Marchant, of Santa Ana. were hostesses.

The affair was held at the home

Piano pupils of Mrs. Hays and school follows, 8:30 a. m., mass. vey Rogers and family, Pasadena. lotte Buchheim and Kathryn Cox. Day, superintendent; 11

200 EXPECTED AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SESSION ON TUESDAY

trict meetings as well as the an-nual meeting of the church, it was picnic. The Rev. Franklin Minck, announced today.

noon and a morning spent at making quilt blocks.

Rev. J. W. Runyon, of Brea, pretalk on "God's Solution for Bankrupt Churches" at the morning
siding and C. C. Chapman, of Fullerton, as speaker. Arrangements hour and "These Sayings

FULLERTON, Sept. 17 .- Affairs | The annual meeting is scheduled the local Christian church and for October 5, featuring annual copy members of the Fullerton and on October 1, another district nurch group for the next two meeting is scheduled when memreeks, and will include two dis- bers of the churches will meet at

Chamberlain Baker, bishop.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ing; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; worship with sermon by pastor A large group of women plan to 9:50 a. m., assembly of Sunday 8:30 p. m., fellowship hour for to 30. A collection of "filled" fruit la. m., broadcast over KGER; jars was turned in to be taken to the Orange County Health camp. cieties; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic Attending the session were Mrs. service, with sermon on "The Call Mrs. P. J. Ton, Mrs. Lucy Quig- Thursday at 8 p. m., radio broad-

AIRS. Alice Whitaker

Luncheon hostesses were Mrs.

J. Alexander, Mrs. Lew Ames, Mrs.

Bert Annin, Mrs. Floyd Annin,

Mrs. Amrtha Babize, Mrs. Barton

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Mrs. Alice Whitaker

Luncheon hostesses were Mrs.

Laverne Page, Mrs.

Silver Acres, Sept. 17.—The chit, Mrs. Laverne Page, Mrs.

Sunday worship; sermon by pastor 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service on a visit to her for the Methodist Episcopal church friday. This social gathering is sponsored each year by the Woman's Aid in honor of the elderly of the Placentian Endeavor; Accompany by pastor 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service on a visit to her for the Methodist Episcopal church from the Methodist Episcopal church formerly of the Placentian church formerly of the Placentian church for the Rev. G. A. Manshardt, formerly of the Placentian church formerly of the Placentian church for the Rev. G. A. Manshardt, formerly of the Placentian church formerly of the Placentian chu

Presbyterian church; the Rev D. J. Brigham, pastor, 9:45 a, m. superintendent; 11 a. m., worship, with sermon on "God's Abiding Love," by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. orship, with sermon by pastor on St. Joseph's Catholic; the Rev.

Mrs. F. I. Reese announced a first meeting of the garden section at Hillcrest park Thursday, with a potluck luncheon at noon, and with hiking section members as special guests.

Mrs. Gus Leander will entertain members of the home economics

Mrs. G. R. Reyburn read another to the San Bernardino Baptist

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Mill assist in establishing the unified budget system, which has been successfully in use in the La school; 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., Thursday, prayer meeting.

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First Methodist church, corner of class, Mrs. Simmons; Keystone class, Judge A. C. Earley; 10:45 a church under the direction of Mrs H. O. Simmons; 6:30 p. m., the three divisions of the Epworth league; 7:30 p. m., Richard Headrick

the young people of the church La Habra Baptist church, North Hiatt street; the Rev. T. C. Jordan, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, departmentalized work for all ages; 11 a. m., church services sermon topic, "Victorious Living" m., Dr. Walter Woodbury, director of missionary co-operation o missionary co-operation of Southern California will bring the message on new testament mis-

vices, with the music in charge of

Church of Christ, corner of Cyp. ress and First avenue, the Rev Gilbert R. Carey, pastor. 10 a. n Sunday school; William Keith superintendent, 11 a. m., churc services; topic, "Where All the Reapers?" 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., church services sermon topic, "The Christ Divis-

Nazarene church, 107 West Cenral avenue, the Rev. A. M. Black on, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday costa Mesa, Sept. 17.—Active sermon topic, "Heaven." 6:30 p. m.

Four Square Gospel church, East Central avenue, the Rev. Louise Webster, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., church services 6:15 p. m., Crusaders' meeting, 7:30 p. m., church services; sermor topic, "Christ is Passing this at the Four Square Sunday night will be the observance of the first birthday of the church. A specia program of out of town talent has been arranged and numbers will be

corner of Greenwood and N. Hiatt street. A branch of The Mother Piano Students Church, The First Church Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m DOHENY PARK, Sept. 17-Open church services; subject "Matter.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,

St. Mary's Catholic church of a. m. and 8:30 a. m. At 9:30 a. m. special services for Spanish-speak-

Yorba Linda Methodist church; the Rev.

a temperance address by Miss Dorothy May Hoffman and humorous and dramatic readings by Miss Mabel Jean Brown. Bible 7:30 o'clock, with pastor discussing "After Death, What?"

I. Lowe, pastor. Sunday school a 9:45 a. m. with classes and teachers for all grades. Sunday is special program is being arranged for all day; the Rev. Lowe speaking at the 11 a. m. services, with the church, will give the evening The dinner will be given in the longed illness. The Hilgenfeld address. There will be special form of a house warming to Mrs. mortuary of Anaheim was in Critten, and a welcome home to charge.

'Wet, Dry' Debate Presented In H. B.

ttend the Southern California school officers; 10:45 a. m., worschool of Missions at the First ship with sermon on "And He Wednesday prayer meeting is adWednesday prayer meeting is adMrs. Rosa Rowley, president of Following the meeting a dance Methodist church September 26 Came Unto Him" by the pastor; journed that the official board Huntington Beach W.C.T.U. has was held, with music furnished Honey, are a daughter, Mrs. Geormay meet at a banquet at Santa secured Hall and Summers to give by Zerlant's orchestra. Ana honoring the Rev. Dr. James the three-in-one dialogue, drama and debate, "Wet vs. Dry," or Friends' church; the Rev. Jo- September 21 at 7:30 p. m., at

SILVER ACRES

Robert Shattuck, of Macleay, Ore.; &

r, superintendent; 10:30 a, m., day.

temperance pageant, daughter, Olita Anzel. What Do You Think," presented Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis by 50 local boys and girls of the are spending their vacation hunt- but his garden produces in extra- ty-fair type, as large as a wash ommunity, under the auspices of ing and fishing at Burney, Calif.

the regular meeting of the Amer- neral services were held at 11 special music by the choir; forican Legion auxiliary in Legion
mer pastors of the church speakhall Thursday evening, plans were
ing at the 3 p. m. services, speing at the 1 a. m. today from the home on
Yorba Linda boulevard for Dr.
Sarah K. Honey, wife of Henry arranged for this service. The Critten on September 22 at 7 E. Honey, who died Friday morn-

a gold star mother, Mrs. Emily charge

Church Next Week New officers of the auxiliary will be installed at a joint meeting of Orange county units at medicine at Chicago and had an HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. Huntington Beach on the evening extensive practice for many years.

120 Varieties Of Attending the session were Mrs. service, with sermon on the Methodist church, of Moses," by the pastor. Wednessially the Methodist church, of Moses," by the pastor. Wednessial the Methodist church, orange and 11th streets. The Rev. John Engle is pastor of the Cardet Superintendent; promotion day; John Engle is pastor of the church. In Heights Garden

m., Sunday school, Gavin Bax- Shrine circle in Santa Ana Tues- lives on the property. Russell in her home city. planted-a 12-inch acacia slip three forning worship, with sermon by he pastor on "The Blood of are residing with Mrs. Bush's shade tree. A mass of beautiful weigh as much as four pounds Souls"; 8:30 p. m., Junior and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mel-shrubbery surrounds his buildings for a single potato. Several ban-senior Christian Endeavor; 7:15 vin, are the parents of a baby where there was nothing but bare and squash in his harvest measure ground three years back. He not only raises fine produce his pumpkins are of the old coun-

ordinary quantities and sizes, a tub

In selections. Epworth league & gold star mother, Mrs. Emily Watson, who returned this week from a visit to the grave of her son in France. Mrs. Watson will in the middle west and had never in the middle west and had never It was decided to hold a series recovered from the injury. A of card parties in October. The dates will be announced later,

Forty years ago Dr. Honey, who married. Survivors, besides Mr. gia Kennedy, of Yorba Linda; two sisters. Mrs. Clara E. House, of Yorba Linda, and Mrs. Bina L. Brown, of Washington, D. C., and four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

nephew, the Rev. Dr. B. Dudley Snudden, of Riverside, formerly of NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Sept. 17. and of the Rev. G. A. Manshardt,

two feet in length and some of

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Late Anaheim News

final day that brought with it the at the city park, the dedication rian of California and author of cordially invited to attend,

picnic and afternoon's program to inside meeting, 8 p.m. ter of Tim Boege.

Urging the people of Anaheim the Mountain." lon's mistake in failing to pre- Thursday & p. m. pare for the future.

lon of the west safe for the young people who are now becoming the greatest race civilization has ever Church of the North Nor

singing a farewell song.

inscribed with its historical significance as the marker honoring Healing services, 7:30 p.m.; lecthe spot that was once

Lemon streets. The band played Purpose." old German masterpieces and St. Michael's Episcopal, Emily at the district.

supervision of Charles Reeske, fol-lowed with Dr. Gustave A. Struve, First Church of Christ, Scien-The next meeting will attache in charge of the German tist, a branch of The Mother consulate at Los Angeles, address-church, The First Church of chip night." ing his fellow countrymen in the Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., ship night." German language.

colonial minuet and the Concordia Sunday service 11 a. m. club chorus of Southern Califorvia sang two German numbers.

the 6eath of Mrs. Sarah L. K. service, the Rev. S. F. Helgenfeld. mont school will begin at 8:30 Boney of Yorba Linda accidental, an inquest was held yesterday ar-Sycamore street. Services are held schools will take up at 9 o'clock. Sernoon at the Hilgenfeld funeral Monday and Thursday evening at Busses will run on the schedules on September 10 with the deceased for all. passing away as a result of in-juries sustained at that time,

morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the deceased.

CLUB IS ORGANIZED

ANAHEIM, Sept. 17 .- A Shulerfor-Senate club was organized ning sermon at 7:30 p. m. here last evening and will campaign for the Los Angeles can- were all committed yesterday Los Angeles street early Friday ericks, who severely injured his

H. P. Tobin, secretary-treasurer, regarding the candidate may be days in fail or a fine of \$100 for Retty Watson, charged with tice, may develop into regular

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

minister. School of Condition of of Con

"The Rest of God's People."

at the city park, the dedication national)—407 East Center street; service. Morning worship—this of the old wine press and the grist mill, the program in the Greek ampitheater that featured treatments given free by child Greek ampitheater that featured bealer. All are welcome and are the 100th anniversary of the be-

9:20 a.m.; morning meeting, 11 Life." Descendants of nine of the orig- a.m. Young People's Legion, 6:15 "Prelude" (Matthey); offertory, leases long streamers of colored inal families were present at the p.m.; open-air meeting, 7:30 p.m.: "After Sundown" (Carl Moter); paper when hit . . . we don't

Mrs. Louisa Backs, daughter of Herman Weider; Fred Fischer Spn of John Fischer Very Wilder. Comp. brite Louisa Backs, daughter of a.m. Good Bible class, well instructed. Comp. brite Comp. brite Spn of John Fischer Very Wilder. son of John Fischer; Kate Wright, Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Clarae Mosserman and Louise by the presiding pastor; 3 p.m. Lewis, daughters of Chris Mos- by Elsie Richards, assistant pas-Lewis, Gaughters of Chris Mosserman; Minnie Holcomb, daughter of John Zeyn; Mary Dwyer, daughter of F. H. Horstmann; Julius Schneider, and Emma Cole, ning. Children's meeting at 7:15 Friday evening. Julius Schneider, and Emma Cole, ning. Children's meeting Tuesday, ning. C

not to get too far away from the St. Boniface's Catholic-Rev. P. soil that made them and to which Browne, pastor, residence 505 West Song." After this number Rev. they will return, John Steven Center street. Masses at 7, 8:30 Norgaard will preach the sermon McGroarty addressed the 500 and 10 a.m. Sunday school after on the subject of "The Sinner and people assembled in the Greek 2.30 mass. Vespers, Benediction the Saviour." Tuesday night prayampitheater at 2 o'clock and of Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p.m. er meeting, Friday night orcheswarned them to beware of Baby- i.a Jolla school instructions every tra and choir rehearsal and Bible

Church of Christ-Helena and sermon to which all are invited. "We must make this new Baby- Broadway. Sunday school, 9:30

Church of the Nazarene-Cypress known," he stated.

Edward Backs sang three numbers, "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, "I Love You California" and "Auf Weidershen." accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Kendricks. Edith Leiconcluded the afternoon program by singing a farewell song.

Church of the Nazarene—Cypress and Claudina; Cora Isham, pastor. John Neuschafer, Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.: preaching, 11 a.m.. evening worship at 7:30; prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Weinesday. Church of Progressive Touch

At 11 o'clock in the morning the Red Gum road. Children's hour, granite stone that will be properly 9:45 a.m., with special music and the north ture 7:45 p m.

Santa Ana, Anahoim Branch— evening of September 27 when the left a big hole in the center of the Meeting for the opening session, press, fragrant with memories of meets at 1311 Damon Monday and carnival in the Odd Fellow hall line when he was awarded a sheep-

Mayor Fred Kosel took charge of Los Angeles and Wilhelmine later in the evening. streets. Rev. W. R. Thornton, pas- The Lois Rebekah lodge will A one hour's band concert, pre- tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; take charge of the candy booth, sented by Cianfoni's 45-piece band morning worship, 11 o'clock; Ep- it was decided last evening at the from Santa Ana, began at 7:30 worth League, 6:30 p. m. Wednes- semi-monthly meeting held in the o'clock and was given on the plat- day, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Odd Fellow lodge and presided form erected at West Center Morning sermon subject, "Paul's over by the worthy matron, Miss street between Los Angeles and Experience." Evening topic, "Paul's Pearl Bircher. Invitations have

was enthusiastically greeted by East Adele streets; the Rev. D. the audience of several thousand Howard Dow, rector. Services ev- Genevieve Rumfelt were initiated The German program, under the o'.clock. Church school opens at freshments were served by Ida

located Philadelphia street at The Anaheim Conservatory of Music presented little Ruth Ellen Saez in several German folk songs.

She was in native dress, Bernice Testimonial machine Wednesday. She was in native dress. Bernice Testimonial meeting Wednesday Hargrove and Mary Show gave a 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

> International Bible Students Association, Moose hall, 135 West Center. Children's Bible class, 10 a. m.; Bible class, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30.

Wednesday night. Morning sub- The schools will open Monday ANAHEIM, Sept. 17 .- Finding ject, "The Fading Leaf"; evening morning for the fall term Fre-

The accident occurred 7:30 p. m. Lecture and messages previously announced.

Funeral services were held this might, 8 o'clock; healing service, plans that were outlined.

Thursday, 3 p. m.; and Friday, 8 On Thursday afternoon principals held a meeting with First Presbyterian, Broadway A. and Clementine. Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 m.; 11 a. m., morning worship.

Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Free Methodist, Sycamore and Claudina, Rev. J. A. Watson, pastor. Residence, 509 N. Claudina street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; eve-

didate between now and the No- Mrs. Eva Rendley and Mrs. La- morning mont Goble.

and other members on the cam-secured from the president or the intoxication, driving while drunk possession was sentenced to 50 ball-carriers soon. Paul Jungkeit.

White Temple Methodist Episco- Broadway. Rev. V. K. Ledbetter, and church—Broadway and Philipastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., R. dozen jockeys and horses have been badly injured by spills this season...

Turf officials are seeking a means to reduce the hazards of standards, 20c; firsts, 19c.

LARGE EGGS
Candled clean extraction, 9:30 a. m.; Perry Mathis, ship 7:30 o'clock. Young People's superintendent, Mon's Bible clean

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Jock Sutherland based for the clean standards... 21c the clean standa minister. School of religious in- ing worship 10:45. Evening worstruction, 9:30 a.m.; Perry Mathis, ship 7:30 o'clock. Young People's uperintendent. Mon's Bible class, meeting, 6:30 p. m.

lengue, 6:30 p.m.; evening worstile a.m., Sunday school, lesson topic, "Life's Symphony." Evening topturing for a moment the hardy
spirk of the pioneers who settled
Anahelim 75 years ago and embodying for the time much of the
courage that is necessary to foresee future possibilities, descendanis of these same people, unto
the second and third generations,
newcomers to the city's portais
and friends of the city's portais
and friends of the city paused for
several hours yesterday to give
memory to the founders of "Anna's Home." Taps was played on
Tap

While the activities of a week of celebration prepared for yesterday, the climax came in the terday, the climax came in the fellows hall. Verne Wild, president of Latterday, the climax came in the fellows hall. Verne Wild, president of Latterday, the climax came in the fellows hall. Fellows hall. Verne Wild, presi-Sunday school; 9:15 a, m., Ger-"The Mission Play," as speaker Salvation Army-Lemon and the Evangelical church. Evening of Thomas Edison in him"

> superintendent. Morning worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Wesley Norgaard; subject, "Anaheim, Seventy-five Years Hence." Crusader meeting at 6; Miss Anna Westerhold, president. Evangelistic service at 7:30 with a special musical program featuring an illustrated song entitled "The Sinner and the study in the form of a prophetic

Grimshaw on the history of the gates was read by Mrs. William First Spiritualist Church, of Santa Ana Archain Revenue Revenue and friends on the Mallon Revenue Revenu

been sent to the other lodges in

Miss Helen Jefferay and Miss ery Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30 into the order last evening. Re-The next meeting will be on

ANAHEIM, Sept. 17 .- The first west Broadway M. E. church, mentary schools was held yesterWest Broadway M. E. church, mentary schools was held yesterGainer Southern California. Rev. B. C. Voll, pastor. Sunday day morning at 10 o'clock at the Gaines, Southern California amaschool, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor- Fremont school and plans were teur champlon, has succeeded Bert ship, 11 o'clock, Epworth league, outlined for this year's procedure.

Maxwell Spiritual, 408 East o'clock and the other grammar

In the afternoon the faculty

Anaheim Police News

ANAHEIM, Sept. 17 .- The four offenders of the Eighteenth Amendment who appeared before county jail to the large fine im- for possession of liquor. Calvary Baptist, Citron and posed upon them for their infringement of the laws. They Dale Shull, found lying in North saw action at guard. Jack Fred-

E E. Long was elected president, | Campaign literature and facts | W. F. Kahill was given 100 in preference to the \$25 fine.

Here's More About Sport by M'Lemore

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that Herman was offered all around the league by the Reds. with the Giants the only nibblers.

and friends of the services of cross the Hudson for a glimpse of his Bears at night . . . Speaking of Colonel Jake, he didn't want

ginning of Sunday school work in "Max Schmeling has a little bit of the day and the evening's band Chestnut streets. Sunday school, service theme, "The Compass of This because Max has patented a Morning music-prelude, new-fangled clay pigeon that reanthem, selected; postlude, "Post- know why, but the Garden says ton girls who have left for Occi-Undenominational Church of the lude" (Hopkins). Evening music Max's device will revolutionize dental college are Eleanor Cooper,

Foursquare Gospel, West Broad- see and Tulane . . . 'bama looks freshman. way street, Rev. and Mrs. Wesley the hottest right now . . . If Oui-Norgard, pastors. Morning prayer met, Sarazen and the other golf- of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hampton, meeting at 9 on Sunday. Sunday ing boys keep wrecking Bobby of East Orangethorpe avenue, is school at 9:30; Miss Carol Rapp, Jones' marks, they'll make the entering the University of Cali-

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sity last season,

of San Diego's worries. Three let- bers of the King's Daughters Bible termen are back—Beerle, Knapp and Sanders. But one will be day school at the regular meeting transplanted to a guard berth, Thursday. probably Sanders. With such tal- Mrs. A. E. Rogers is the new ent in view, Coach Adams will not president of the Loyal Women's three years in succession.

Center of Truth-114 North ANAHEIM, Sept. 17.-Bringing tabbed for the guard jobs, with president;

beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the at the park in the early afternoon. Wesley M. E. Church, South, evening. A dance will follow pivot talent on hand. Bill Sim- Methodist church, where Mrs. Al-Grah promise to wage a close fight | tor of the Mexican church, talked for the starting center berth . . . on the story of her life, both as



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Heiser, who played guard alongside him at Troy. . . . It was once taken for granted that Cravath was Mrs. George C. Pickering. returning to S. C. this year as successor to "Hawkshaw" Campbell, but something happened somewhere Don Aerial Game to ruin the deal. At any rate, the Trojan detective is still hanging to

Glendale is trying a "noble experi-Stanley. Last year Gaines handled of its offensive workout. Smith

Central league newspapermen voted Fullerton's Willard Hershberger the best catcher in that circuit after a highly successful season with Erie. Hershberger recently returned to the lineup after a painful leg injury. He joins Newark next

claims Long Beach Hi will be the (c) Hall, on an aerial play which principals held a meeting with M. doormat of the Coast league in was Santa Ana's best in 1981, year turns to the Notre Dame system. The sight of a Long Beach breaking away from two Long team in the cellar would be novel Beach tacklers, circled right end indeed.

Judge Frank Tausch in the re- panion, Clark Glenn, who was rid- highly impress many fans gathcorder's court yesterday morning ing with him on Thursday night ered at Wilson field. preferred committment in the when given 50 days or \$100 fine

> morning in a drunken stupor was nose, Wednesday, was in the seccommitted to jail for 12-1/2 days ond lineup . . . Robert Phipps and

Financial and Market News

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Sept. 17 .- Fullerintroduced to the several hundred Lord (Holiness)—511 North Olive present by Fayett Lewis, toast-present by Fayett Lewis, toast-street. Eleanor Heughan, president of the durch of the durch of the land (Hopkins). Evening index of the four great foot of the durch of the durch of the durch of the land (Hopkins). Evening index of the four great foot of the several hundred dental college are Eleanor Cooper, trap shooting . . . it probably daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred dental college are Eleanor Cooper, and the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Pomona avenue, who ensured the several hundred d There will be four great foot- ters as a junior, and Pearl Mcmusic, selected: postlude, ball teams in the South this year Aulay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 'bama, Vanderbilt, Tennes- Angus McAulay, who enters as a

Miss Betty Hampton, daughter

Officers installed by the Presbyterian guild at the September meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl San Diego Lighter Sterrett on West Brookdale were Mrs. Clarence Zincke, president; Sterrett on West Brookdale were But Faster Team Mrs. Karl Parks, vice president; Mrs. R. Corbett, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Dalessi, chaplain, and Miss Margaret Ttlee, secretary. The program was provided by William Hampton and Richard Kerley, Edwards and Meyers are the wing pianists, and by Jacqueline Stercandidates, all seasoned in the Ad- rett, daughter of the hostess, who ams-U. S. C. system through a gave readings. The next meeting heavy spring training session. They is scheduled at the home of Mrs. all performed with the junior var-Mrs. Fred H. Bezona, of Buena

Tackles promise to be the least Park, will be hostess to the mem-

miss the brilliant King Hall, 1931 class of the Christian church, Hiller captain who alternated his elected at the organization meettime between tackle and guard, ing Wednesday at the home of making the all-conference team Mrs. George Riehl, North Cypress Midland Steel Prod avenue. She succeeds Mrs. T. K. Arellano and Riveroll, both of Gowen. Other officers are Mrs. O. whom saw considerable service on the junior squad last season, are Mrs. John Hayes, second vice Mrs. Bessie Koontz. entrance into the city and present. ANAHEIM, Sept. 11.—Bringing Sanders to bolster this department. recording secretary; Mrs. Vester ed by the Historical Society of Emily street. Rev. W. Schroed- with it pink lemonade, nigger Sanders to bolster this department. Southern California, was dedicated er, pastor. Public services Tues- baby dolls, candy, popcorn and Riveroll is a brother of Manuel Wheeler, assistant recording secin a ceremony conducted by John day and Friday at 8 p.m. Classes fun loving booths the spirit of Riveroll, all-league guard two sea-W. Whitaker and Mrs. J. J.Dwyer. Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 carnivalism will prevail among A paper, written by Mrs. T. S. p.m. Afternoon meetings and the members of the Odd Fellows rance and Sangster are other guard sistant chorister; Mrs. Gladys

> a young girl in Mexico and as a student in San Francisco Training school. Mrs. Dora E. Gunnett was hostess. Mrs. S. W. Smith presided. The Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the church, talked. J. C. Bliss. Mrs. Clarence Vanderburg, Wanlyn and Juanito Willhite participated in the pro-

Those from Fullerton Baptist Those from Fullerton Baptist Tex Corpn Church who attended the fourth Tex Gulf Sulph.... Tex Pac Land tr.. annual house party of the Baptist Missionary societies at Pacific Palisades were Mrs. Arthur Stalaysee as line coach under Bert ley, Mrs. H. G. Henderson, Mrs. William Van Loenen, Mrs. C. R.

Works In Practice

(Continued From Page 6)

Santa Ana registered five consecutive first downs at the start school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Epworth league,
outlined for this year's procedure.

Stanley. Last year Games handed
the Glendale "C" team. He teaches
a modified Notre Dame shift.

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Three plays through the line, to 1923—1656 three plays through the line, to

loose for a 21-yard gain around left end; (b) Higashi, end, caught day night, 8 o'clock; Tuesday night, 8 o'clock; healing service. Thursday, 3 p. m.; and Friday, 8 On Thursday afternoon the football. Only two veterans reported to Coach Orian Landreth, who this left end on an underhand pass Welty; and (d), Welty, for 11 yards. It was Welty this and Welty that during this first offensive period which seemed to

The Don Mentor gave every man in suit a chance. who reported for the first time, Jim Daneri need additional prac-

NEW YORK STOCKS

ranging to nearly 4 points totaly a brief period of firmness in the early trading.

Railroad shares, which featured on the upside after a firm opening, joied the remainder of the list in the late decline. News for this group was considered encouraging. It included anticipation of early consummation of consolidation plans of eastern roads and a favorable car loadings report.

Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended September 10, reported today, totaled 501,824 cars, 57,903 cars under the preceding week which did not contain a holiday and 165,926 cars under the corresponding week of 1931. Rising tendencies in rails were offset by selling in U. S. Steel issues. Steel Common which touched 40% at the opening, dipped to 38½ off 1% from the previous close, while the preferred lost 3% points on top of a 2: point decline yesterday. At the low today, steel preferred was down more than 10 points from its high on the recent forward movement.

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Yellow Truck 5
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Total sales—700,000 shares.

BUILDING PERMITS

permits\$2,058,248
permits\$3,771,831
permits\$1,166,837 three plays through the line, to account for the first one.

Welty Shines

The other four, of a more sensational nature, came in the following order and looked like November football: (a) Welty broke loose for a 21-yard gain around

1924—343 permits 2.089,446
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1926—666 permits 1.502.085
1926—894 permits 1.688.211
1928—649 permits 1.881.216
1930—907 permits 1.812.266
1930—907 permits 2.149.941
1931—649 permits 2.149.941

August-39 permits Sept. to date, 21 permits... 31,141 Total, 322 permits.....\$ 282,332

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Real Estate

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OPPOSED TO THE GIVING OF TAXPAY-ERS' FUNDS TO PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS. THIS WE WOULD MAINTAIN AT LEAST UNTIL WE HAVE MORE MONEY IN OUR GOVERNMENT TREASURY THAN WE CAN INTELLIGENTLY USE DIRECTLY FOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNC-

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LIFE FROM A PINCH OF DUST

Dr. C. C. Hurst, a pioneer in the field of genetics, from Cambridge University, England, are to foment troubles. Rarely is it possible recently gave an address before the interna- for agitators and floaters to stir up trouble untional congress of genetics at Cornell Uni- less there is injustice, or hunger, or tyranny versity, in which he stated that life began in somewhere. The great masses of the people some antediluvian garden in which a pinch of are not looking for trouble. They simply want dust united with the oxygen of the air, and a livelihood, and a chance for their children. produced what he calls the protogene, the Given these, and we need have no fear of agiforerunner of the gene, which has been found tators or floaters. to make up life as we know it today. Slowpossible to direct life into almost any desired be no end to what these snoopers will do. channel.

Dr. Hurst says that already we have discovered the formula, during the last thirty years of genetic study, for producing musical geniuses, inventors, painters, philosophers, and other leaders among men. If it be asked why the country as a result of the primary elections. geneticist does not proceed to create such In Louisiana, the veteran Senator Broussard geniuses, Dr. Hurst replies that they will be has been relegated to private life. Senator created whenever people realize it and want it. Huey Long had decreed that he had been in In other words, when natural selection gives in the Senate long enough, and the kingfish way to human selection, we can make the won out. In Iowa, Brookhart was eliminated, kind of men we ought to have. Human se- and in our own state, Shortridge. Cramton in lection in the field of agriculture and animal Michigan, the congressman who was defeated breeding has accomplished wonders. This is two years ago by a "wet" opponent, comes manifest in the development of our most back again. Score one for the "drys" against luscious fruits and of our fancy breeds of the two "wets" just elected in Maine. The horses, and cattle, and other animals.

however, we are in a realm which does not re- These certainly are anxious days for seated When we are dealing with human nature, spond directly to human selection. The in- statesmen. Heretofore, possession of a seat dividual will is still powerful to thwart the best was nine points in the possessor's favor. But laid plans of the scientist. It will be millions this rule is not working out this year. The of years before we develop the perfect hu- voters are in a mood of protest, and are lookman. Yet there is no doubt but that we are ing for a change. It may be a leap from the moving on. Physical diseases are being rooted frying pan into the fire, but they are doing it out; preventive measures are saving children with a relentless deliberation, believing that from ailments and deformities which in earlier things might be better, and they cannot be days were very common. And with all the dif- worse, if a change be made. No official seems ficulties in the way, with all the complexities to be free from the thrust of this protest vote. of the scientific formulae which the garden va- This appears to be the year for the man who riety of human being can never be made to un- is out rather than for the man who is in. derstand, human life is moving up to higher ground. From a pinch of dust taking on life to a Shakespeare represents quite a distance. Better things are yet ahead.

A NARROW WORLD FOR A METHODIST BISHOP

Bishop Candler, of the Southern Methodist of fun he has missed during his life, and divine worship.

Jack with all work and no play, must make Christian church includes, "Give us this day our the bishop a rather unimaginative person. We daily bread." The archbishops' prayer asks for are reminded of the boy who went to prayer the means to win daily bread. meeting with his maiden aunt, and then went From earliest times the pious have gathered to to the circus. "Why, aunt," he said, "if you ask divine protection against devastating elements. to prayer meeting again." There is such a cessation of flood in time of too much water. good bishop seems to have found it.

movie or a circus. It may be that he is too nomics is a modern science and its general relabusy with important affairs to spend time on tion to government policies ever more modern. such trivialities. But we have a belief that the use the vocabulary of human needs it must use the vocabulary of human needs. and a circus that would surprise him. We tion for daily bread by adding "and plenty of but- without letting him see any of the relief money. even go so far as to say that it would do him ter on it" was not, at any rate, lacking in faith good in his contacts with men. There is such a thing as narrowing life so much that a large *. proportion of it is never lived. Life is a whole, not a segment of a circle. This is not to say that a man to live life whole must From a set of encyclopedias, a single compresso taste the vices as well as the virtues; but he and coil, to money sums of a thousand dollars or

experience, at least by observation.

world.

ARE WE IN FOR STRIKES?

One of the marked phases of the depression of the last three years was the absence of strikes and social disturbances. The militant little band of communists over the country has been holding demonstrations. But that was about all.

The question now is, has that era of good will passed? The farmer's strike, the strike of the coal miners in Illinois, and the recent AGAINST THE FEW USING THE TREAS. Bonus Army demonstrations in Washington, URY OF THE GOVERNMENT TO ENRICH THEM-SELVES, AT THE EXPENSE OF THE REST OF road executives insist upon another 10 per cent road executives insist upon another 10 per cent cut in wages among railroad men, further

> It is to be hoped that wise counsels will prevail among both industrial and labor leaders. breakdown of the economic machine has been complete during the last three years. Honest efforts have been made to reconstruct that machine; but as Prof. Taussig of Harvard recently stated in a magazine article, no one seems to be wise enough to suggest a way out. All that can be said is, we have always come out of these depressions with the turn of the cycle; and it is quite probable that we shall soon come out of this one. In the meantime, it behooves every one to be cautious and considerate. Employers who are having a very hard time deserve consideration. Workers who are up against it seriously deserve help and sures, and should be the very last resort. These are the days for conciliation, not for strife.

It is very easy to lay all the blame for these disturbances upon agitators and floaters. But it should always be remembered that floaters and agitators simply use conditions as they

ly through the ages life has been growing more A Minnesota doctor has put a window in a cow's complex, until now the scientist has found it side so he can watch her digestion. There seems to

PRIMARY ELECTION UPSETS

Some strange things are happening over the November elections will probably make further

Must Praver Be Archaic? San Francisco Chronicle

Many will find it hard to understand the protest supplication, "In the policy of our government for had elected them. the restoration of credit and prosperity, Thy will be done." The petition, appointed by the Archbishops of York and Canterbury for a special oc-Church, recently stated that he has never at- casion, has been excepted to as too modernistic in tended a movie or a circus. My, what a lot language and too material in import for use in

what a narrow world he has been living in! On the material side the obvious answer to the A life of exclusively religious services, like criticism is that the one universal prayer of the

ever went to the circus you would never go to supplicate for rain in time of drought and for the strong and silent man. thing as narrowing life unreasonably, and the These petitions deal with matters no less material than credit, prosperity and governmental policies. We have not been informed why the bishop As to the modernism of the language, it is no has never played to the extent of attending a more modern than the things prayed for. Eco-

Gifts to Education The Oakland Tribune

state, during the past few months, to the University Ruskin, long ago, in his great passion for of California. They total in value more than twenty thousand dollars, but their whole story is not "Does the bishop know that Bill is knocking versity is getting back something from men and Nancy's teeth out in the alley? If he does women anxious to show their appreciation of its Englishman cheers up, the Frenchman howls for help, the Ameri-Nancy's teeth out in the alley? If he does work. It is being aided to do for someone else not know, it is his business to know." We that which a donor regrets he was without opporwould commend that remark for the consid- tunity to accomplish. And it is being asked to eration of the good bishop who, in his ab- encourage research into fields which an individual stinences, permits himself to go too far in his who sends money feels could be explored for the fears of contamination with the things of the large and small, and behind each may be read a story of human interest.

The Middlewoman



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

HERE'S HOPING

Upon learning that phosphorus and lime in the diet

will prolong life. There still are things I want to know I've not found out as yet. The while the swift years come and go, How aged shall I get? Shall I live long enough to see The dawn of perfect peace, All countries and all men agree, And war and discord cease?

I want to live for many a year Upon this interesting sphere. I trust that I shall still be here For quite a little time, And still remain a strenuous And an investigating cuss; Please, waiter, pass the phosphorus

And add a little lime.

I hope that I may stick around Till legislators think hat men are not to Hades bound Who sometimes take a drink. I yearn to learn before I go Beyond the vale of tears,

If honest men will run the show Instead of racketeers. I want to live for some time hence Till sundry blustering low-browed gents Have learned at last that common sense Can triumph over crime.

I hope to live till eighty plus, And see us out of all this muss. Hey, waiter! In my phosphorus Put just a dash of lime!

THE BRIGHTER SIDE It begins to look as if there will be a lessening of unemployment among the silk worms.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE Has anybody seen anything of the brown derby lately? A TRIFLE LAGGARD

Maybe New York City would have a better government if it made in England against including in a prayer of didn't wait to find out if men were fit for office till after they

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PARAGRAPHS

Most of the banks are safe now, except baby's. The hardest cross we have to bear is the double cross.

If only the receivers weren't keepers. The danger is that when the taxpayers are organized they will demand an appropriation to pay their taxes.

Sensible people no longer trust Europe, but they still think they can lick Wall Street next time. It must amuse Al Smith when people speak of Coolidge as

The five-day week will give Dad and the boys two full days lie around home and make more work for Mother. A vegetarian is a person who thinks butter, eggs and milk

AMERICANISM: Rejecting religion's explanation of things because there is no proof; accepting as truth the unproved theories suggested by popular scientists.

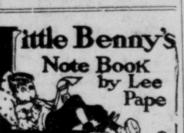
You make Willie look away while you pull his splinter, so bishop would get a "kick" out of a good movie The small boy who amended his bedtime peti- maybe the government knows best when it saves the little fellow Manufacturers have now learned to make the office safe safe

from almost everything except sticky fingers. "YOU CAN'T TAKE ORDERS LOAFING AROUND HOME," SAPS A "PEP" TALK FOR SALESMEN. EVIDENTLY WRITTEN BY A

About all that moderns know about the seven wonders of should know life's realities, if not in personal more, gifts have come from the residents of the the world is that they are expected to address luncheon clubs. Chicago's treatment of school teachers is consistent, anyway. been singing with Charles Wake-She isn't giving the racketeers what is coming to them, either. field Cadman, using his latest progress was difficult because of At 10,000 feet, flyers hope to have very little resistance. Well, righting wrongs, cried out in exasperation, to be calculated in dollars and cents. The Uni-Reaction of three races when the future looks dark: The self as accompanist.

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: I'VE NEVER LIV-ED IN THAT REGION," SAID THE WISE GUY, "SO I DON'T PROFESS TO KNOW HOW THE PEOPLE THERE SHOULD SOLVE THEIR

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THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather: Okay. SISSIETY PAGE

Miss Mary Watkins the well known charity werker has been encouraging a sick goldfish all life.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEOPLE

to the movies if she gets a big First they ask for an invitation. They resolve, not to mend their enough of a offer.

being Why.

Glasses Magee likes to get letthem and put them in envelopes

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN Very Convenient

stretch

Without breaking into lies. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Deer Sir: I have a gerl frend who is always tawking about gokinds of candy she likes and

have at least enough not to ask such a dum question.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today. From The Register Files

the interval before the opening of the classes, which would follow soon after the opening date of the city schools on September 20. The course offered by the night school embraced many branches.

Ross Cochran, flying eadet at March Field, returned to his station after a week-end visit in the L. E. Baker home.

Madame Manuela V. Budrow, grams for the Orange Woman's club with a varied song program with Blanche King Owen as accompanist. Madame Budrow had songs and with the composer him-

Mrs. E. F. Gaebe entertained the usual meeting place in the Roosevelt kindergarten building its own territory. was in process of being re-decorated and prepared for the opening of the school year.

In a curt note, the United States
rejected the Austrian proposal for
a peace conference.

Thoughts On Modern Life By GLENN FRANK



SETTING A GOAL FOR OUR SCHOOLS

the major nations three leading jor nations, he makes the follow questions as follows:

(1) Do we want to educate chilthe existing social order?

cial order, the outlines and aims all society's energy directed to ast in our own minds? (3) Do we want to devote the that situation.

of individuals so developed?

intelligent setting of a goal for did our forefathers after the Am-In searching for the right an-

cally the educational theory of amples of this third phase.

of education must be determined guard against aping the educa-not only in terms of the special tional policy of, say, a Russia or temperament of the people in an Italy that has set out to put question but in terms of the stage the national mind in a strait-

Yesterday I referred to the fact | Carleton Washburne records the that Carleton Washburne recently results of his conversations with put to the educational leaders of the educational leaders of the ma-

ing significant observations: (1) There come times of swift dren to perpetuate and perfect and cataclysmic change, when, h order to prevent the disintegra-(2) Do we want to educate children to work towards a new so- form must be decided upon an of which we have definitely fore- ward its realization. Russia and Italy have found themselves in

schools primarily to the develop-ment of each individual to his been newly achieved through (2) After a social order has own fullest capacity, leaving the struggle there is a necessary perifuture social order to a generation od of stabilization when the onrush of change must be checked, Finding the right answers to when the gains must be consoli-these three incisive questions is dated. Poland and Turkey feel a necessary preliminary to any themselves to be at this point, as

erican Revolution. (3) Later, just as there was swers to these questions, it is the need of checking the swift right that we scour the world to current of change through stabilifind what answers other peoples zation, there comes the need to are making to these questions. We must not, however, make society, lest it rot. Japan, Engthe mistake of accepting uncriti- land and America are perhaps ex-

another nation just because it seems theoretically right and analysis. In the period of educaseems to be working well in that tional reassessment and reconstruction into which we must in-The goal of a national system variably move, we must be on our people in question finds itself at jacket of standardized indoctrination. We are not at that stage

his important volume on in our social evolution. Remakers of Mankind, in which Copyright 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



PEACE AND STRATEGY

week and reports that it seems to haired terrier, Mike an Irish ter- in the end. That holds out for be taking a little more intrist in rier. Both of them are handsome. nations, children, or dogs. Reason Both are intelligent. Both are belongs to the mind and Mind, beloved household pets. A ride in you know, is the Infinite in exthe car, a trip to the golf course, pression. is the delight of their hearts. It Force is useless when expended Maud Jonson's grandmother is is seldom that they can be allowed on children. When they are litvery good at imitating peoples to go. Every time they hear the tle it teaches them nothing but voice and actions and may go in- car coming they make ready. that you are bigger and stronger

"No. Not today. You can't go Shorty Judge is famous for ask- today. We have company and as big as you are and give you ing questions, his favorite one dogs cannot go along when there some of your own. You haven't

is company." ters so much he has even wrote the bags. He is nothing daunted. them into mistaken action. You and mailed them to himself about He is going to try as long as pos- can reach that only by reaching 2 weeks later to give himself time sible. Only when the car starts their minds. to partly forget what was in them. without him is he willing to ad- As the children grow older they

Anser: She cant be intristed in the first turn in the road. When the nature of a bouquet, you for your branes or elts you'd the car comes along he will trot Force is something to out of the bushes, stand in the the background, the further back run him down. We don't want to turn about and go back up the other way. long hill to the house with him. by him is to shut him in the

We have two dogs, Pat a wire- stays longer, reaches further, wins

reached the root of the matter and At once Pat sits down beside discovered the idea that impels

mit defeat. I pick up the bags resent force. They are angered and he is at my heels. The in- by it. They center, not upon the stant the door is opened he leaps idea that they have done wrong I seldom tell a faltshood,

Yet it fills me with serprise

To see how far the truth will

Stant the door is opened he driver, in and stands beside the driver, tail up, eyes fixed ahead, deaf to all calls and commands. He is but upon the fact that you used Sometimes he overpowers us and we take him along, because it is too much trouble to haul him out. Usually he is lifted and set on the road and emphatically informed that he is not going. ing to the movies and the diffrent formed that he is not going. No They are not going to adjust their kinds of candy she likes and things like that. Do you think she is intristed in me just for my money? Puds S.

use crashing the gates.

What is Mike doing all this to it in thought at least, and wait until they can tell you what they than likely he is waiting down by than likely he is road. When

> Force is something to keep in middle of the road, smile from the better. It is for emergencies ear to ear, and get into the car.
> We can't leave him in the middle of a state road. The cars will the better. It is for emergencies only. Reason, strategy, understanding, are the forces we need. They will conquer error, cure errors. ror, eliminate error. There is no

He wins. The only way to get (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) SEPTEMBER 17, 1918

by him is to shut him in the house, under guard, before the house, under guard, before to the car starts. He wins twice to the night school were received and many more were expected in do beat out the forcists. Reason addressed envelope for reply.)

FRENCH VILLAGES BURNED

On September 17, 1918, Germans who had spent some time in this burned French villages along the city with her husband's parents, Moselle as American and French opened the year's series of pro- forces advanced. Allied artillery retaliated by shelling the fortress

> of Metz. American forces in Lorraine advanced on a front of five miles in one of the first offensives in that sector in many months. Their rough country.

Allied troops continued their victorious progress in the offensive against Bulgaria, taking many the Roosevelt Junior Red Cross in towns and thousands of prisonher home on Chestnut street since ers. The flank of the First Bulgarian army was turned and it was forced to begin a retreat into

